

Weather:
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Warmer

86th Year, No. 32

★ ★ ★

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1969—48 PAGES

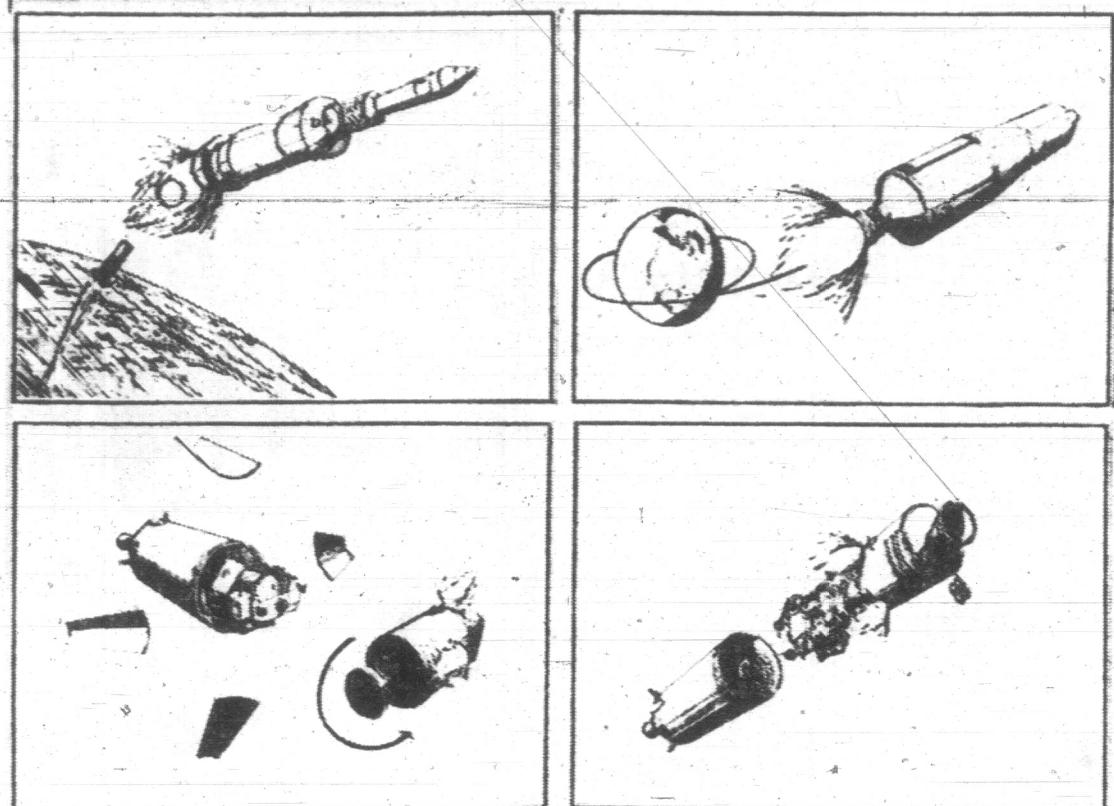
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TODAY

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Interest Rate Hiked To Cut Money Flow

OTTAWA (CP) — The bank rate has been raised, effective today, to a record eight per cent to offset the high level of external interest rates. Governor Louis Rasmussen of the Bank of Canada announced late Tuesday.

It is the third increase this year in the bank rate, which sets the tone for the whole lending market. The earlier increases, to seven per cent March 3 and 7½ per cent June 11, were made to offset rising interest rates abroad and tighten credit at home.

And in the wake of the announcement, all major Canadian banks called top-level meetings today to consider implications of the move.

A. T. Lambert, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, said his bank will have to seriously consider an increase of one-half per cent "or more" in its prime lending rate, now at 8½ per cent.

Mr. Rasmussen said in a statement that the current increase is "consistent with the desire of the central bank to moderate the expansion of bank credit but the primary cause for the present action was the high level of external interest rates."

These had risen "in certain key areas" in recent weeks.

In particular there had been a large build-up in Canadian investors' holdings of foreign currency "swapped" deposits, on which abnormally high rates were available."

Bankers in Victoria were cautious when asked their opinions this morning. Some preferred to make no comment at this stage.

SEEN AS TEMPORARY

Mr. Rasmussen said he is asking the chartered banks to regard the present level of their foreign currency "swapped" deposits as a temporary ceiling.

Trudeau Says No To Farm Subsidies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has rejected both the idea of subsidies for farmers on dairy products and the suggestion the government declare a moratorium on debts of western farmers to merchants.

In a meeting here Tuesday with two farm leaders, Mr. Trudeau said he is not in favor of their recommendation for dairy subsidies.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba entered the debate indirectly a few hours after he was sworn in as NDP first minister.

"Your fight is not with me," the prime minister told Ken Singleton and John Palamarchuk, president and vice-president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union after an 80-minute meeting with the Canadian wheat board.

"I'm not trying to grind the farmer's face in the dust."

Mr. Singleton had recommended the debt moratorium and Mr. Palamarchuk that the farmers themselves take over operation of the wheat board, a Crown agency which markets wheat for farmers.

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Mr. Trudeau said the board is respected all over the world.

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APOLLO**Apollo Timetable**

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 11 timetable for Thursday:

5:02 a.m. Victoria time—Crew awakes.

9:16 a.m.—Second mid-course correction, if necessary.

4:32 p.m.—Fifteen-minute television transmission, about 150,000 miles from earth.

7:32 p.m.—Crew begins 10-hour rest period.

Look Up Tonight For Apollo

Apollo watchers in Victoria should be able to find the spaceship tonight if the western sky is clear.

It should be visible midway between the moon and Jupiter through binoculars or telescope. After tonight, it will take a powerful telescope to see Apollo.

Dr. Kenneth O. Wright, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, said astronomers will be watching the progress of the American spaceship through their large telescope.

Cabinet Plans Land Study

A committee of cabinet ministers will study uses for British Columbia's vast wealth of land.

Chairman, Resources Minister Ray Williston, said the committee was established to ensure the best multiple-use of the land.

Others on the committee include Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford; Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kierman; Mines Minister Frank Richter, and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Williston said the committee may hold public meetings to discuss multiple-use of land.

"Where conflicts in the use persist the committee will make recommendations," he said.

Faithfull Released

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—British pop star Marianne Faithfull was released from hospital today, a week after she was admitted unconscious after collapsing at a Sydney hotel. Miss Faithfull, 22-year-old friend of singer Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, was in a coma for the first four days of her hospital stay.

TRACTORS SURROUND TRUDEAU'S QUARTERS

REGINA (CP)—More than 100 tractors thundered off wheat farms and into Regina today and parked around Prime Minister Trudeau's hotel.

The tractor parade is part of a general protest by Saskatchewan farmers against sagging wheat prices.

More than 500 demonstrators on foot carried a forest of placards outside Mr. Trudeau's hotel and cheered the arrival of the tractors.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Except for some cloud patches, mostly in the north coast, skies remained clear overnight throughout the province. A few early-morning fog patches formed along the coast and in the central interior but burned off quickly.

With the high-pressure area holding off the coast, skies will continue mostly clear, except for some cloud persisting in the north coast through Thursday. A few showers will develop in the interior. Temperatures will be a little warmer.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**9 A.M. FORECASTS****Valid Until Midnight Thursday**

Victoria: Sunny Thursday. Winds light, except occasionally southwest 15 today. Low tonight and high Thursday 50 and 70.

East Coast: Sunny Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Nanaimo 48 and 73.

West Coast: Mostly sunny on Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino and Port Hardy 45 and 68.

TEMPERATURES**Yesterday****Max. Min. Prev.****Victoria** 65 50**Normal** 69 53**One Year Ago****Victoria** 63 51 trace**Across the Continent****St. John's** 59 50 45**Halifax** 69 55**Montreal** 87 69**Ottawa** 92 67**Toronto** 92 64**Port Arthur** 65 58 11**Winnipeg** 81 55 .01**Regina** 73 40VEN DER WALT
... solve own problems**El Salvador Demands Hondurans Surrender**

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Ignoring a call from the Organization of American States for a ceasefire, El Salvador pressed its invasion of Honduras today and demanded that the Honduran army "surrender before being defeated on the battlefield."

Diplomatic sources in San Salvador said Salvadorean forces appeared to have penetrated as much as 20 miles inside Honduras. The Honduran government claimed that its troops "are fighting valiantly ... pushing back the enemy attack."

A seven-nation peacekeeping committee dispatched by the OAS arrived in San Salvador Tuesday night to seek a ceasefire in the war, now in its second day, but there was no immediate indication of success.

The Salvadorean army said its forces "are going forward, conquering inch by inch the Honduran territory." There were reports that the army had penetrated 20 miles into southwest Honduras, and that a second column to the north was nearly 10 miles inside the border. Salvadorean government sources said the army was driving toward the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa which is about 40 miles from the Honduras-El Salvador frontier.

The council of the OAS in Washington approved a resolution calling for the two nations to suspend hostilities and settle their differences peacefully. It asked the peacekeeping committee to report its findings and recommendations "in the shortest time circumstances may allow."

The undeclared war climaxed years of tension between over-crowded El Salvador and fertile, sparsely-populated Honduras next door. Some 300,000 Salvadoreans have moved across the border in recent years, and El Salvador says hundreds have returned recently reporting they were victims of atrocities. The Honduran government has denied these charges.

Honduran medical personnel reported civilian and military casualties were heavy on both sides of the border, but no government casualty reports were available from either side.

A solution cannot be imposed from outside, said Ambassador Earend J. van der Walt. "If the world would only understand this — we need our own pattern of co-existence."

He said if South Africa were to remove segregation today, "whites and Asians, who have most of the money, would buy up all the land within 10 years."

That would make the Africans the have-nots, he said. "And that's one explosive situation I don't want to countenance. If the Africans become the have-nots, there's no doubt they'll drive us out of the country."

The ambassador predicted Africa would become a loosely federated nation of separate states, although he would not state when this could be accomplished.

He said it is impossible to create a united integrated state because of differences of ethnic groups and the lack of any language majority.

One such state has been set up and he said it will probably be free within 10 years. Residents of Transkei, populated by 3.5 million blacks, have the right to vote, and their parliament has control over most matters except external affairs and defence.

The farmer was bearing the main brunt of inflation because he had little bargaining power.

MET TRUDEAU

Mr. Schreyer made the comment after a 30-minute meeting with Mr. Trudeau at which they discussed farm cash income, the Official Languages Act, constitutional review, northern developments and the future of the port of Churchill.

The premier said there is not great alienation in the West about the official languages measure or constitutional reform. But there was a high degree of dissatisfaction about agriculture.

Industrialist Sir Val Duncan, who headed the committee, said the size of Britain's diplomatic force abroad should not differ significantly from that of France and West Germany.

The government said it would accept the report for immediate examination but there were indications in the foreign office of a stiff battle by the striped pants brigade against big slates.

INTERMENT AT ROSS BAY CEMETERY WILL FOLLOW THURSDAY'S SERVICE.

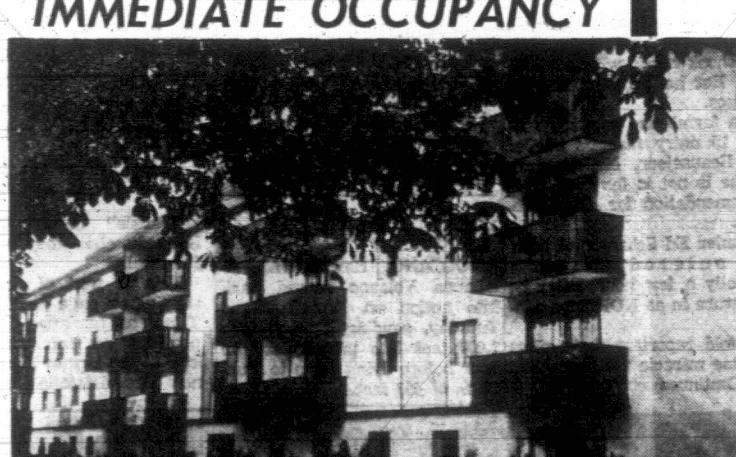
U.K. Told: Trim Sails On Diplomacy

LONDON (CP) — A three-man committee, established by the government, today recommended that Britain trim its diplomatic sails to that of a second-class power.

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By CARL RIBLET JR.

Some people don't think the summer sun is good for their hair.

It is true that your hair may lose a little of its natural color if you go hatless outdoors a lot in sunny weather, but doctors think it doesn't do harm to hair that isn't dyed—excuse me, tinted.

The water in a lake won't hurt the natural color of hair, either. The reason why hair lightens in color a bit in summer is that the pigment that gives your hair color bleaches down in the summer sun that works on your hair—somewhat the way a household bleach does. Not much, just a little.

When you swim a lot in a chlorinated pool, the chlorine also may add its effect as a bleaching agent. The more sun you get, as your hair stays pool-wet longer, the more your hair may bleach out.

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Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

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Publisher

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1969

The Greatest Adventure

TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN likes to think that history will look back on this period as one of "firsts" in the affairs of man. But history has a way of telescoping time to give a broader meaning to eras than any man can foresee in his own life. It is not always easy to predict the achievements—or failures—that will stand ultimately above all others.

The mission of Apollo 11, now hurtling toward the moon after successful blast-off this morning, is one of those events that promises to hold a lasting place in the memory of mankind. Whether the mission can be justified now in terms of priorities in man's world full of problems or whether it will be justified in the light of further developments—these are in a sense irrelevant questions now that the spaceship is on its way.

B.C. As Real Estate

VIEwed AS A GREAT CHUNK of real estate, British Columbia was estimated to be worth \$10.3 billion in 1963, \$12.4 billion in 1966 and \$16.2 billion on January 1, 1969.

Those monster figures tell in broad outline the story of soaring property values known to most people through experience with specific properties (or rents) in the past few years.

Property consists of both land and improvements, generally buildings. The improvements make up about 75 per cent of total property values. For comparison purposes, it is useful to look at the rising value of land only. Unless Premier Bennett has expanded our empire by secret order-in-council, the province has the same amount of land now as it had in 1963.

It was valued at \$2.5 billion in 1963, \$3.2 billion in 1966 and \$4.2 billion in 1969. The increase for the 1963-66 period was 25 per cent and for the past three years, 31 per cent. A super-taon buying the province in 1963 would have enjoyed a 64 per cent increase in the value of his land investment in just six years.

The figures make sad reading for anyone who put off buying prop-

erty in recent years out of fear that the land boom might not last. A rise of 64 per cent in land values in six years does not mean that every property rose at that rate, of course. Some shot up faster, some slower. But the total figures suggest that the world's worst judge of real estate couldn't possibly have lost his shirt in the land market in 1963.

Rising values mean rising taxes. Land and improvements subject to taxation under the Public Schools Act were valued at \$3.6 billion in 1963, \$4.4 billion in 1966 and \$5.7 billion in 1969, suggesting that an increase in the stock of buildings is helping to carry the tax load.

For many pondering property as an investment, the fear that the boom may suddenly end will probably persist. But it should be of some encouragement that operators of the wheeler-dealer category seem to be buying land eagerly in certainty of future profits. For the ordinary man scraping hard for a down payment on a place to live, the prospect is less comforting. He knows better than most that the profit comes not out of land but out of people.

A Costly Club

IN THE NEGOTIATIONS FOR an international nuclear non-proliferation treaty some of the smaller nations were reluctant to sign because of their concern that the super-powers intended merely to maintain the exclusive membership clause of their mutually-beneficial "atomic club." It appears now this concern was well-founded.

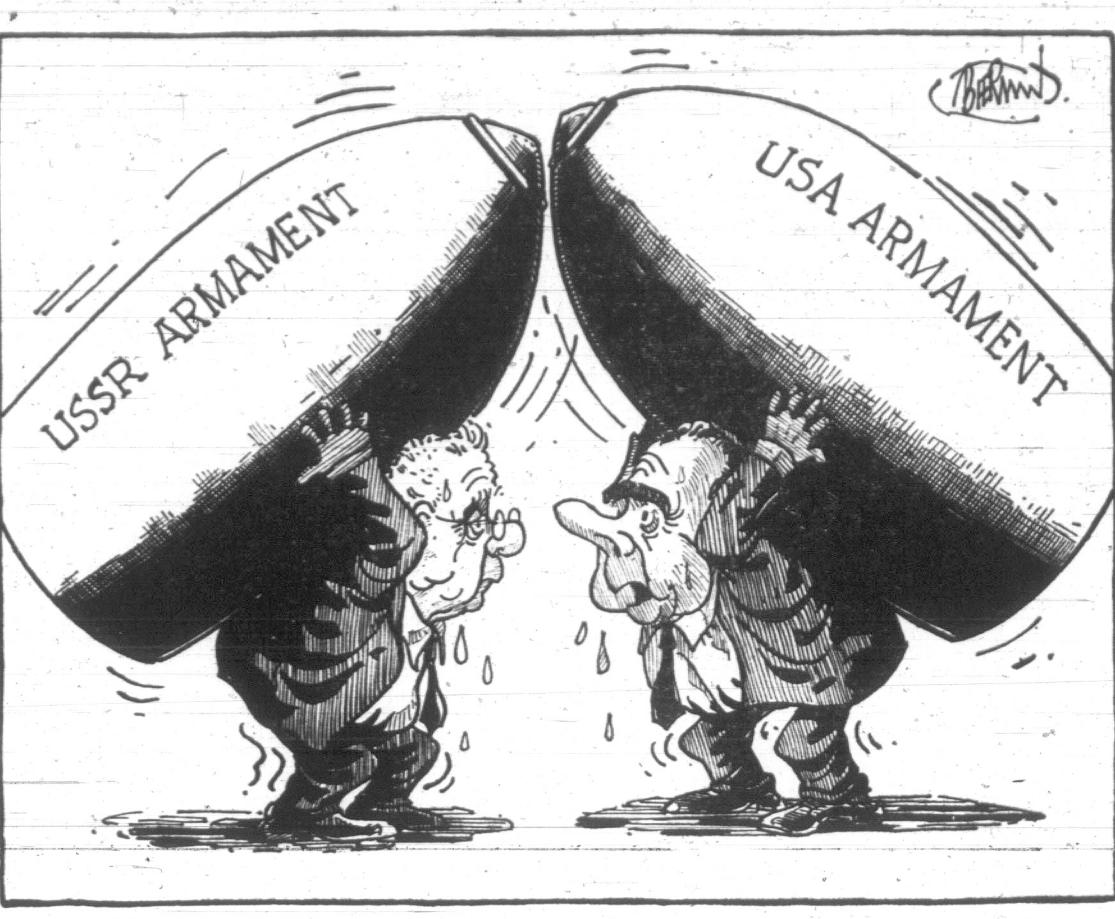
The report carried Monday from London Observer correspondent Joyce Egginton that the United States and the Soviet Union are negotiating for relaxation of the 1963 Test Ban Treaty is deeply disturbing. It is especially so following as it does an earlier report by Miss Egginton to the effect that new scientific evidence indicates the long-term effects of nuclear testing—both atmospheric and underground—may be more detrimental to life than previously realized.

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh has been

conducting studies which seem to show that fallout has been responsible for a marked increase in foetal and infant deaths as well as the birth of unusually small babies. He also found that some of the damage has been caused by minute amounts of radiation previously classified as harmless.

Some experts question whether Dr. Sternglass has conducted enough tests to back up his conclusions, but there has been a notable lack of official comment on his reports. More investigation is obviously called for and it is wrong to be pushing ahead at this time for expanded testing.

The subject should be one of real concern to Canadians. This country receives as much fallout from Northern Hemisphere tests as any other country in the world. To sit back and say nothing while more tests are being planned would be a denial of responsibility bordering on the criminal. It is a time to speak out.



RASMINSKY'S WARNING

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Not by Economics Alone

LOUIS Rasmovsky's evidence before a parliamentary committee the other day was very important, not because it contained anything new or surprising but because he said it. Those who know him have long realized that he is one of the most intelligent men in Ottawa and now the general public begins to grasp that fact. When Mr. Rasmovsky speaks, as he seldom does, the whole nation listens. **Hutchison**



young can always make a fresh start, even if money loses all its value.

What Mr. Rasmovsky is saying, as I understand it, is that young men can be wrong, too. Assuredly they are wrong if they believe that the ancient riddle has been finally solved by the modern manipulation of money and the wisdom of government.

To take the most egregious contemporary case, Britain produced not only Keynes but a government equipped with every technique of economic management and yet it has fallen behind less sophisticated nations like Japan and Germany, mainly because techniques are no substitute for hard work, or theory for practical business.

Unsolved

Clearly the riddle, merely in economic terms, has not been solved. It will never be solved so long as the majority of mankind remains poor and a constant threat to the rich. But young men are still more wrong if they suppose that the wealth of the Western societies, however it is maintained or increased, can solve our deeper problems which, as we now begin to realize, are not economic at all.

We steadily increase our wealth, despite our many mistakes. We make the Gross National Product grow faster than Keynes could have imagined. We have given the average North American the living standard of a millionaire in earlier times. We can afford resources for a vast military apparatus of destruction, for moon shots and all sorts of things that have no economic use whatever. Yet at the pinnacle of this opulence, in the great cities of the West where wealth is concentrated as it was

never concentrated before our time, what do we find?

Everybody knows what we find. It is written in the headlines every day. It is argued in every legislature, shouted in every college and pondered around every humble family dinner table in the land.

From all our marvelous progress something evidently is missing. Mr. Rasmovsky does not identify it because, presumably, he does not know, but he is too big a man to think that our lack is economic or technical skill.

Common Sense

With only a little common sense we can eventually solve the problem of poverty in the Western nations. In time, a long time, we may solve the problem in the rest of the world and thus make our own wealth secure, as it is now.

But we have not been using much common sense lately, as Mr. Rasmovsky reminds us, and even when we do, even when everyone in nations like Canada is rich, still that something will be missing until it is rediscovered not by governments or central bankers but within the private skull of the ordinary, nameless citizen.

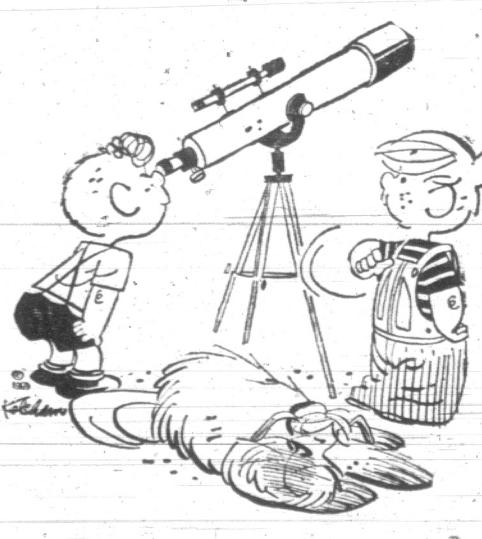
Mirage

Meanwhile, where our fathers marched slowly on foot, we cross the desert of this curious era in a comfortable jet plane, only to find that the oasis on the horizon is a mirage, that the promised land lies far ahead. Old men know that truth in their bones. Happily young men do not know and no one should disillusion them since they alone can continue the endless search.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Looking Back

From the Times,
July 16, 1909.



The fruit and candy sellers and tobacconists are not lying idle in the face of the bylaw recently passed by council which was designed to prevent them from doing business on Sundays. Mr. Higgins, acting for clients, has instituted legal proceedings to quash the bylaw. He claims council has not the power to enact such a bylaw and that it is discriminatory.

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Poorly Presented

The opinion expressed by your columnist Mr. Jim Hume concerning the failure of the five-year public works program to pass due to a lack of leadership is well taken and the response of the Mayor in his letter to your editorial on the same subject indicates his lack of understanding of the political process.

The referendum was poorly presented as it should be reasonably obvious that if city facilities are allowed to deteriorate assessments fall and individual taxes will increase proportionately. On the other hand a viable and progressive community is self-generating and will provide a tax base which will decrease the tax load to each property holder. So actually there was really no choice as far as the tax bill was concerned but there was a choice whether we prefer to live in a modern up-to-date city or one that is down-at-the-heels.

It is unfortunate that such decisions are restricted to owner-electors since many in Victoria are on limited incomes and, because of the feared cost, a relatively small group with a specific interest can kill a measure which is vital to the economic health of the community. It is not enough to say that voters lose such decisions by default and we should be able to look for leadership in our municipal affairs which will avoid such a contremptus. — "Concerned"

They Come and They Go

In his efforts to probe the secrets of the Universe, man succeeded in loosing energy beyond his control thus bringing about conditions which are irreversible; a penalty for tampering with elemental forces.

Not only has man used violence in what he termed interests of peace, but he promotes the continuing and expanding use of poisonous substances which penetrate the atmosphere, the soil, and the waters of the earth.

How can he expect to continue his existence on the planet Earth when he seems bent on destroying it:

Life is interdependent and the chain, once broken, is irreparably damaged. True species have developed and disappeared before man's appearance on the earth during the eons of evolution.

This planet, a minute speck in the vastness of the Universe, is not indestructible. Its existence could well extend for many more millions of years but man is not likely to be part of that existence.

No one can foresee what form life can or may take to cope with the conditions created by man. He is now writing his own death warrant. Soon he may sign it. — W.R.C.

"Litter" Bugs

With reference to a recent article in your paper re abandoned kittens, it seems the "litter-bugs" are at it again. This sad state of affairs happens every spring when irresponsible, callous and law-breaking pet owners scatter hundreds of unwanted helpless baby animals around the town and country to die lingering deaths from starvation, exposure and mauling by larger animals.

This "brave" act is usually done furtively or under cover of darkness as the perpetrators do not wish to be caught.

These helpless, innocent little creatures are usually the product of kittens or puppies taken into the home only a few months previously as playthings for the children, with no thought of the responsibility involved or the inevitable outcome. Cats are the worst sufferers due to their numbers, yet the solution is a simple one if cats are neutered. If not, then only one kitten in a litter should be kept for the mother and the others humanely disposed of at birth by a humane society or veterinarian. — Helen M. Kerswell, 646 Niagara.

Not To Be Missed

I have just returned from two months of extensive theatre-going in New York, London and Paris and should like to put on record that I have not seen one play which has given me more satisfaction than the Victoria Fair production of "Hamlet" at the McPherson. It is a joy to watch whatever one's private theory on "Hamlet" may be, and should not be missed by anyone who enjoys the theatre. — Jennifer R. Walters, 435 Michigan.

Robert S. McNamara—The Dynamo of Energy Is Still the Dynamo

By WILLIAM L. DALE JR. from Washington

An increase of 87 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

role in the painful experience of Vietnam is being debated.

McNamara, himself, has put all this behind him. He has thrown all his energies into the new job.

The chief criticism of McNamara from within the bank, though it is respectful criticism, is based on his propensity to "qualify" everything and to reach supposedly logical conclusions, based often on figures and statistics that, in the view of the critics, are not as good or conclusive as McNamara thinks they are.

He reels off figures, for example, on the "return" on investments in education, which tripled in the fiscal year just ended. Some officials say the figures are not really well founded, and that no one really knows for sure what the return on educational investments is.

There is also a slight fear among the skeptics—a fear that also exists to some degree in New York financial markets—that McNamara may have under-rated somewhat the problem of creditworthiness of the bank's borrowers.

The problem is the repayment capacity of the borrowing nation as a whole, based on its earnings of foreign exchange. The bank's loans are "hard," though it also has an "easy" loan subsidiary, the International Development Association, for assisting the very poorest countries. They inevitably contribute to the growing problem of overindebtedness in parts of the less developed world.

McNamara argues vigorously that the bank's loans, and its borrowers, are as sound as they ever were.

He said in a recent speech, "We simply will not make a loan," unless the project is sound and the borrower is

credit worthy."

"As for the credit-worthiness of our clients," he said, "I am fully aware that certain countries face mounting problems of debt management. Past burdens can tend to depress future ability to meet new obligations. We have initiated, therefore, a special study of this problem to ensure that we lend only where there is a firm basis for repayment."

He argued that "the opportunities for high return investment have mounted almost everywhere. The results of this view have shown up in the bank's lending figures. But there are at least some doubts about whether the 'credit-worthiness' studies have produced as clearcut conclusions as McNamara believes."

Only time can resolve this question, and even the doubters applaud McNamara's determination to expand the bank's activity.

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A Peek Into the Anteroom of the Larger Lunacy

"O God," said Hamlet, "I could be bounded in nutshell, and count myself king of infinite space—were it not that I have bad dreams."

The cosmic nutshell in which these men are bounded makes them kings of space, as near as may be; do they have bad dreams? That little dungeon—I have been in it; I was closed in the capsule's replica not long ago in the weird wonderland of Houston, home of NASA and base-camp of the moon.

At least was earthbound and safe, deep in the heart of Texas, making uneasy pretence in the simulator, yet I was too

after liftoff NTV will transmit GMTLO and launch azimuth by TTY and voice on GOSS 4 stroke NET 2."

Inside the capsule, repeat after me: Our Master, which art in Houston, hallowed be thine aim.

I am notionally moving into my ellipse at God knows how many thousands of miles an hour; I have left undone those things I ought to have done; the metallic voice in the headset despairs of a fool who does not know a Summary Message Enable Key from a Digital Event Evaluator, nor shall, nor ever wants to.

"If this were for real," it sighs, "brother we should meet in Paradise, You are on course for Andromeda."

I have often tried to describe the eerie environment of the space vehicle, the daunting little den in which this bizarre journey begins, and ends. True, the interior of the Apollo command module is becoming almost familiar to the telepublic as back-stairs at Buckingham Palace. But that is illusion.

The wide-angle lens of the miniature TV camera stretches the image of this dreadful little place into something like a room, in which one floats and dangles and languidly gropes for levitating toothbrushes, and reads bits from Genesis and ad-libs homely comments on the predictably large dimensions of the infinite, as from some orbiting Reader's Digest. The scene is not so.

The Saturn assembly is of course enormous; until you stand beside Pad 39B you cannot grasp the size of this titanic toy. But the human part, the raison d'être balanced on its faraway nose, is preposterously small: it is the foreskin on the world's biggest phallus, a boxroom on top of a 36-storey building.

It is three and a half metres across; it provides three men with two cubic metres each. It is so small you can barely detect it from the ground—and it is the only part of

the console threatens you with 506 switches, 40 Event Indicators, 71 lights, unaccountable small signs of which I can read and understand but one: the word "ABORT." If I touch that shall I find myself transformed into a Danish girl in Harley Street?

Not so; I shall find myself in limbo.

This fantasy could be called a syntax of survival for supermen. And yet—they are not supermen: they are well-conditioned, admirable, boring, modest, brave, dull and noses.

The spacemen fulfil what is perhaps one of the most oblique and ambiguous functions of our age. According to much expert American opinion their presence on top of the huge rocket is both wasteful and unnecessary, since almost anything an astronaut can do could be automated with instruments—except one thing, which is to be front-men for the huge PR operation which cons Congress into agreeing NASA's colossal budget.

The U.S. National Academy of Sciences complains that NASA spends only 2 per cent of its allocation on practical space technology, and the rest on TV spectaculars with commentaries from Hoyer Writ.

How should we know, earthbound among the zombies?

I wish the thrill endured. But it has been manifest for years that the moontrip was inevitable, given enough experimentation and profligate national pride. If you needed the moon that badly, all you had to do was buy it. We have that on the authority of that flexible patriot Dr. Werner von Braun, whose budget for Mars, yet, is said to be \$70 billion.

Someone will pay. They have paid \$24 billion for Apollo. How this amuses the 13 million Americans officially defined as in the poverty bracket no one in Houston knows, because no one in Houston has ever heard of them. The American Dr. Warren Weaver worked out that it would pay for a 10 per cent rise for all teachers in America, establish 10 new medical schools and provide universities for 53 undeveloped nations, and still leave a margin for Dr. von Braun's cigars. This, of course, we shall never know.

It is well that the great adventure starts from Cape Kennedy, for it is the late president we have to thank for it all. It was JFK who, humiliated by the Soviet Sputnik

Astronauts Front-Men For Huge PR Operation

and the Bay of Pigs, committed his country to putting their man on the moon "within the decade."

Then at the dedication of the Aerospace Medical Centre, he said: "We shall explore the wonders on the other side." As it turned out, he was the first to do so, for he was killed in Dallas the very next day.

Thus is the space-age run on rhetoric. Be sure we are in plenty of that. Here and there some may modify their applause for the triumph of a society that can lick gravity more easily than it can defeat poverty, racism and war—causes doubtless well lost for the sake of a flag on the moon and a sackful of stones.

It would be agreeable to think that the first miracle stick of Lunar Rock were found to be lettered right through: "Remember Vietnam."

(London Observer Service)

Taking Foetal Position In a Metal Womb

desperate for dreams good or bad. The nightmares came later, and some continue.

Lie there, then, strapped in the flying phone-box upside-down, knee high and head low. Your attitude of leaving the earth is that in which you entered it: a foetal position in a metal womb with a birth pang thrust of 7,500,000 lbs. So little force to bring one into the world; so much to kick one out.

... initialize 642B computers with GMTLO as the year, month and day of support. Hours, minutes, seconds and centiseconds will be 00:00:00.

But of course there is no time. In this anteroom of the larger lunacy there cannot be time as real people know it; it is argued that in the instant it takes to determine a moment, the moment is gone. Here in NASA a true dimension exists only in the bleak infallible Real Time Computer Complex, where there are no clocks.

The wide-angle lens of the miniature TV camera stretches the image of this dreadful little place into something like a room, in which one floats and dangles and languidly gropes for levitating toothbrushes, and reads bits from Genesis and ad-libs homely comments on the predictably large dimensions of the infinite, as from some orbiting Reader's Digest. The scene is not so.

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It is three and a half metres across; it provides three men with two cubic metres each. It is so small you can barely detect it from the ground—and it is the only part of

Our Master in Houston, Hallowed Be Thine Aim

dedicated All-American heroes long since programmed to believe these taxing years well spent by putting Old Glory on the moon before the Russians get there. Whatever the handouts say, there is no other aim.

I have now seen enough of the spacemen's job to have dreams as bad as Hamlet's. To entrust oneself to an artifact with two million functional parts to go wrong, to submit completely to a gamble with the computers in which the stake is lonely and

pitiless death—that is not for the Just Plain Folks that these people are endlessly promoted as being. One would not dare to question the stoical courage of these men. And I never want to see another one.

I was long enough in the Manned Spacecraft Centre to know that its population is a different species from my own—or rather two different species, immutably classed: the Hardware, the computers who run the show, and the Software, the humans who minister to these things, as I suppose we shall by and by.

This was the hierarchy, and the astronauts were incidental, despite the promotion and the college degrees and crewcuts and the blonde families that no one may talk to since each and every trepid astronaut, actual and potential, is under plushy contract to LIFE magazine.

The spacemen fulfil what is perhaps one of the most oblique and ambiguous functions of our age. According to much expert American opinion their presence on top of the huge rocket is both wasteful and unnecessary, since almost anything an astronaut can do could be automated with instruments—except one thing, which is to be front-men for the huge PR operation which cons Congress into agreeing NASA's colossal budget.

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Someone will pay. They have paid \$24

'Ripples in Spacetime' Exciting the Physicists

By NIGEL CALDER
New Statesman

At lunchtime, one Thursday in March, a big aluminium cylinder at the University of Maryland trembled almost, but not quite, undetectably.

A thousand kilometres away, at a laboratory near Chicago, an identical cylinder did the same thing, and a signal was flashed by telephone line to College Park, Maryland.

There, beside the first cylinder, a third also resonated. The event was recorded as a triple "coincidence."

Two and a half minutes later, exactly the same thing happened.

The experimenters calculated that such a pattern of events would occur by accident only once in 70 million years.

It was the most impressive item in a series of records that is now forcing physicists to admit the discovery of a completely novel form of radiation—gravitational

years of their professional lives in the search.

Most likely, they fail and are forgotten; if they succeed, they win a sure place in the history of science.

It now looks more probable than not that the indexers will have to interpose between Weber, E. H. (perception) and Weber, W. E. (electricity) the name of Weber, J. (gravitational waves).

Disturbing a water surface creates ripples; assaulting the air makes sound waves; jerking an electric charge produces light or radio waves.

When Albert Einstein gave a new description of gravity, in which massive bodies deformed the geometry of space in their vicinity, the possibility arose that gravitational changes would be broadcast as waves, travelling at the speed of light and capable of setting up vibrations in distant objects, like Weber's detecting cylinders.

In principle, any acceleration of any mass might create such waves, but they would be extremely weak.

A fly stamping its foot on one of Weber's cylinders would cause vastly more effect than, say, the gravitational radiation from the rotating sun.

Nevertheless, Weber judged

12 years ago that modern instrumentation might just be capable of the hitherto impossible task of detecting the gravitational waves.

The cylinders Weber uses are perfectly fashioned and 'tuned' very sharply to a particular frequency of natural vibration: piezo-crystals, like those used in the pick-ups of record players, give electrical signals when the cylinders vibrate.

The detectors are housed at constant temperature in vacuum chambers and carefully screened from outside electrical disturbance or ground tremors; in any case, seismographs alongside the detectors monitor any mechanical disturbances that might give spurious records.

As a result of all this care, Weber can cut out everything except the thermal agitation of the atoms in the cylinders, and, of course, the hoped-for gravitational waves.

The significant point, to me, of these very familiar arguments lies in the fact that they were advanced by teen-agers. This is moderation to a point that would be considered medieval to the avant garde. Yet it is shown by youngsters today who must be exposed to different currents in education and apparently dissatisfied with the direction in which some are taking them.

★ ★ ★

The question immediately arises: How representative of today's youth are the opinions expressed? And that revives Bob Heywood's protesting query about generalizations: Which youth are we talking about?

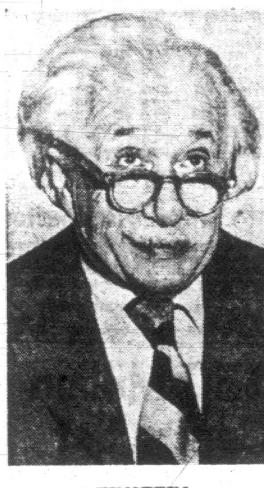
I happen to think that most youngsters, if they think about it at all, think of schools as a place where they learn certain skills necessary to live and make a living in the world of now and possibly of tomorrow. They have reservations about the programs and systems of the schools themselves. But if they are thoughtful—and I think those who wrote for the P-I are—they recognize the value of education in its broad sense. They aren't happy about a number of features in the modern school, but their unhappiness stems as much from excessive permissiveness as from it does from excessive restriction.

At least one of the boys quoted above wants discipline as well as counselling. He knows that when he's out looking for a job, his employer is going to be less interested in excuses or bellyaching than in the boy's ability to do a job and the intelligence with which he can apply the ability.

★ ★ ★

Call me a stodgy old moushback, if you wish, but I find the viewpoints expressed in the Seattle paper's tear-sheet encouraging. They provide a counter-balance to the bleatings of too-vocal kids who are demanding the right to do "their thing" in school no matter what "their thing" may be. Just possibly there is room for counselling and sympathetic but firm treatment from teachers in the educational process—and the consideration of ideas some of the youngsters believe would help them to advance in it.

A fourth girl points to the weaknesses in student government when a clique almost invariably forms to run student affairs to the exclusion of those not belonging to the "in"



EINSTEIN

CHECK WITH SUPERINTENDENT FIRST

By MICHAEL KERNAN

WASHINGTON — Over the tourist bubble at Arlington Cemetery the other afternoon an old woman's voice rose, quavering with strain: "Spirit of the Unknown Soldier! Rise from out your tomb! Your far-flung comrades mobilized! To God of hosts, your strength enough is known to rout the warlords' lie . . ."

Three hundred people paused and stared. The cameras stopped clicking. The shave-headed guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns, who had come on duty a few seconds before, continued to march with his extra-smooth, curiously feminine strides down the long rubber matting.

Then, squaring the corners like a robot, he marched to the sentrybox and pushed an alarm button.

Moments later the commander of the guard stepped up to 82-year-old Rebecca Shelley and snatched away the poster she was holding. He also took posters from two other women. "Vigil for Vietnam War Dead," the posters said. "Too Many People Have Died," "End the War, Rebuild Our Cities."

The brightly-dressed crowd applauded, and some people cheered. Mrs. Shelley, barefoot and dressed in mourning with a black veil, bowed her head. She was led away by Dr. Horace Champney of Yellow Springs, Ohio, a Quaker action veteran who had joined her during her hour-long vigil before the tomb.

The tourists, squinting in

the sun, gathered around and trained their cameras on the scene. Across the stone expanse, a gray-haired man in orange shirt and checkered bermuda shorts shouted, "Why don't you leave town?" and quickly faded back into the crowd.

It was the first peace demonstration at the tomb.

While the protesters waited to one side with several cemetery police, people circled and gawked. "I suggest you keep quiet," said a stout patrolman to Champney.

Finally allowed to go, the demonstrators walked off toward their car, where police would take their names and addresses and hand back the confiscated posters.

"Thank you," said Champney as he started to leave.

"You're welcome," said the stout policeman.

Rules of the cemetery, which on army property, are posted at each gate. They specify that violators may be prosecuted in U.S. district court.

Among other things it is forbidden to "conduct any service, ceremony or demonstration in the cemetery except those approved by the superintendent," or "engage in any picketing or similar conduct," or "display any placards, banners or foreign flags . . ."

(The Washington Post)

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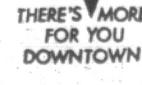
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SHOPPING CENTRE

Some Indians Ignore Ban; Meet Chretien

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien met behind closed doors Tuesday night with several Indian leaders but organizations claiming to represent more than three-fourths of British Columbia's 47,000 Indians boycotted the meeting.

The meeting was called to discuss the recent federal proposal to eliminate the special status of Indians to make them legally equal to all Canadians.

This would mean they would own their own lands and a small federal agency to deal with Indian affairs. The provinces would be asked to assume the responsibility for Indians as they have for other citizens.

Leaders of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation boycotted a similar meeting in Victoria Monday. B.C. Indians at a series of meetings throughout the province have generally rejected the new proposals.

DIDN'T CONSULT

They say the proposals don't include legal guarantees of land, mineral, water, foreshore rights, hereditary and aboriginal land claims and health and welfare services.

Another general criticism has been that Mr. Chretien didn't help bring in a netload of fish at Alert Bay, on Vancouver Island where he visited Chief James Sewid of the Nimpkish Tribe, who he met at meetings in Ottawa last year on changes in the Indian Act.

'Swinging' Place Opens Door to Men

By PAT DUFOUR

Shirley Philips runs a real estate business that topped \$6 million in sales last year.

Her staff was all women, including 26 realtors.

Now Shirley Philips is going to give men a break. This week she hired two of them to form a nucleus for a men's division.

They are Bob Calderwood, 30, of 3228 Seaton, who has been selling real estate for a year, and Jack Waldron, 49, of 893 Admirals, who had spent three years in the business.

Both are glad that they are the first in on this emancipation of the male sex.

As Waldron says, "This is a real swinging office!"

This doesn't refer to wild office parties. It had better not. His wife, Jacqueline, has been on staff for the past two years.

Waldron is referring to the zest and know-how which the women use on the job—and the results. One woman earned \$29,500 last year and another, \$18,000.

Part of their success lies in the daily training sessions, held each morning from Monday to Friday, covering sales psychology, financial training and briefing on market evaluation.

It was his wife's reports on these sessions that prompted Waldron to apply.

Shirley Philips began her all-women firm 3½ years ago. She limited staffers to her own sex because:

"I felt women know a great deal about homes. On the other side, women are the ones who choose the homes—most husbands like to please their wives."

What made her decide to open the doors to men?

"I feel there is a place for them in this business," especially where commercial properties are concerned."

Although the fences have come tumbling down there is still a certain amount of segregation at the firm's headquarters on Shelburne.

The women's division is based on the main floor while the men's division has been allocated to the second storey.

Calderwood and Waldron won't be lonely for too much longer. Five other candidates begin a three-month pre-licensing course in early August.

Who says there's no such thing as equality?

Before the Magistrate

Kenneth Halfnights, 20, of 1015 Princess was fined a total of \$175 after he pleaded guilty Tuesday in central court to five violations of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Halfnights had earlier told the court he applied illegally for

benefits while he had an income to provide himself with food.

The offences occurred over a period early this year when Halfnights took in over-payment of benefits totalling \$212.

Larry Larson, 314 Menzies, found guilty of theft under \$50, was sentenced to one day and ordered to post a good behavior bond of \$250 for six months.

He had removed about \$20 from the pocket of a vendor of food from a cafe near the Halfway House where the incident occurred.

Ronald West, 832 North Park, fined \$30 for speeding; Donald Preston, Churchill Hotel, \$50 or 30 days for consuming liquor in a public place; Herbert Mooney, CFB Esquimalt, \$50 for supplying liquor to minors.

The civil suit, filed in federal district court here, accused Baker of entering into agreements to "serve the interests of various private parties having matters pending before" the government.

The suit cited four specific instances involving \$35,600 in fees. But the government said it would also demand recovery for other such transactions where he (Baker) received substantial payments from private parties."

The suit also asked that Baker, now free while appealing a 1967 conviction for tax evasion, theft and fraud, be required to give a full accounting of his net worth.

Baker was majority secretary while former president Lyndon B. Johnson was Democratic leader of the Senate. He resigned the post under fire on Oct. 7, 1963, while Johnson was vice-president.

Suit Filed Against Bobby Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging a conflict of interest, the justice department filed suit Tuesday to recover from Bobby Baker part of the \$1,700,000 it said he collected from outside interests while he was secretary to Senate Democrats.

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CAIRO (REUTERS) — The newspaper Al Akbar reported Tuesday Lebanese security officers fired on four crew members of an Egyptian commercial plane during a stop-over at Beirut airport.

It said the four, two pilots, an air hostess and a steward, escaped injury. The paper gave no date for the alleged incident. It said the Egyptian ministry was informed.

The authoritative newspaper Al Ahram said crew members of Egyptian airliners have been instructed to stay on board their planes following four provocative incidents at Beirut airport.

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SPECIALS DOWNSTAIRS FOR MEN

Short sleeves, in popular string knits, Cotton, and Acrilan. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Regular to 10.95.

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Eddy's
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GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

One 2 and 3-pc. Helanca stretch, cotton and terry stretch. Sizes 4-6x, 8-14 and 10T-14T.

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Cotton, Stretch Nylon, Stretch Terry and Denim. Sizes 2-6x, 7-14, and 10T-14XT.

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GIRLS' SUMMER SKIRTS

Cotton knit, bonded Orion and Linen. Full and pleated skirts, Kilts and A-Lines.

Sizes 7-14, and 10T-14XT.

Reg. 1.98-8.98.

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BOYS' SHORTS AND CUT-OFFS

In Denim and Stretch Denim. Sizes 4-6x and 8-18.

CLEARING

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BOYS' T-SHIRTS

Short Sleeves in Perma-Press cotton. Turtles, Mock Turtles and V-Necks. Stripes, Checks, Plain Shades. Sizes 2-6x, and 8-18.

Reg. 1.98-4.98.

CLEARING

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Boys' Cord Pants

Koratron Never-Press, Slim Western fit, Camel, Blue or Olive. Sizes 4-6x, 8-18. SPECIAL

4

For BOYS 4-6x

Cord pants. Half Boxer style. All new Fall shades. Camel, Brown, Grey, Blue, Olive and Navy.

Reg. 3.98. SPECIAL

2⁶⁶

JEANS

Boys' Western style. Navy only. In good quality hard-wearing Denim.

Sizes 8-18. Special

2⁹⁹

SHIRTS

Boys' Cotton shirts in checks, Stripes and prints. Turtle necks, "Guru" and Button-down collars. Long and short sleeves.

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. Sizes 4-6x and 8-18.

CLEARING

1⁹⁹ and 2⁶⁶

BOYS' JACKETS

Cord, Lined Cord, and Leather.

Sizes 4-6x and 8-18.

CLEARING

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BOYS' SWEATERS

Pullovers and Cardigans. Fine Knits and Bulky. Crew necks, Turtles, mock-turtle or V-Necks. Wide selection of colors. Reg. 3.98-12.98.

CLEARING

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SHIRTS

Boys' Cotton shirts in checks, Stripes and prints. Turtle necks, "Guru" and Button-down collars. Long and short sleeves.

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. Sizes 4-6x and 8-18.

CLEARING

1⁹⁹ and 2⁶⁶

BOYS' JACKETS

Cord, Lined Cord, and Leather.

Sizes 4-6x and 8-18.

CLEARING

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

GIRLS' JUMPERS and SUSPENDER SKIRTS

In bonded tweeds and checks. Fully washable. Sizes 7-14 and 10T-14T.

Reg. 5.98-12.98.

CLEARING

1/3 OFF

GIRLS' SKIRTS AND KILTS

Wools, bonded tweeds and bonded Orlons. Plaids, checks, heather tones and plain shades.

Sizes 7-14 and teens

1

FIRST STEP: BUY LAND

Saanich public works committee will urge the council to get cracking on land purchases along Colquitz Creek.

* It recommended Tuesday night that council approve taking the first steps towards acquisition of two properties, and land exchanges in a third, by investigating the possibilities.

The three areas are on the lower reaches of the Colquitz, which runs from Beaver Lake to Portage Inlet. Almost six acres is involved.

The committee also recommended that council approve sending a letter to the federal government asking it to conserve the 1,300 feet of the creek through the forest research laboratory and that the "door be left open" for land negotiations.

In a report, municipal engineer Neville Life also recommended that \$25,000 be placed in the provisional budget to complete the cleanup of the creek banks in the Interurban Road area which volunteers started last month.

Safety Ignored

A 61-year-old plasterer who was struck by a freight hoist at International House died because of lack of attention to safety rules, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday.

Leslie Calvert, 2855 Cedar Hill Road, suffered multiple injuries including a broken leg after being hit by the hoist June 25, at the corner of Douglas and Courtney and died several hours later.

The jury was told at the four-sitting inquest that just prior to the accident the hoist cable had parted dropping its load 40 feet.

The jury ruled he died through lack of care and attention to safety regulations, which was the responsibility of himself and others, and said the accident might have been prevented "through improved supervision."

The six-man jury took 45 minutes to reach a verdict.

Computer Study

Greater Victoria school district's data processing needs will be surveyed this fall by a Vancouver firm, Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co.

During the past two years the district has experimented with data processing, using outside facilities at the University of Victoria and the IBM, Service Bureau.

The \$2,500 study, to be completed by Nov. 30, will include application of data processing to student attendance, library processing, audio visual scheduling, payroll, planning projections on future enrolment, construction and costs.

School trustees, meeting Monday as the board's education committee, approved the study which was recommended by four senior district officials.

It is expected the school board will give the study formal approval at its next regular meeting Monday.

Body Recovered

RCMP Tuesday recovered the body of a former Victoria man who drowned more than a month ago in the Pelly River near Whitehorse.

Gary Walter Andrews, 33, son of retired city police sergeant Walter Andrews, drowned June 12 when his canoe hit a submerged ferry cable and capsized.

He was working on a bridge project with a painting contractor at the time. Two other men in the canoe escaped but Andrews was a non-swimmer.

He was born and raised in the city and is survived by his father, now in Nanaimo, and a brother, Craig, of Castlegar.

Memorial services were held Thursday in Departure Bay. A committal service is to be held at Whitehorse with burial following.

'Negro in Canada'

A Yale history professor will compare the history of black settlement in Canada with corresponding Negro history in the United States during a lecture tonight at the University of Victoria.

Speaking on "The Negro in Canada" will be Dr. Robin Winks, author of several studies on British imperial history.

The lecture, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building, is the second in a Wednesday evening series sponsored by the Uvic summer session. Next week's speaker, former British Columbian George Vincent, will discuss "South America: Awakening Giant."

Inspect Cadets

Rear-Admiral John A. Charles, commander Maritime Forces Pacific, will be reviewing officer when 200 officer cadets take part in graduation ceremonies at CFB Chilliwack Monday.

The officer cadets are members of the Canadian Forces Regular Officer Training Plan.

The ceremonies, including an inspection, marchpast and award presentation, mark the completion of a nine-week training course at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School in Chilliwack.

Music will be provided by the 55-man band of the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

The officer cadets are from military colleges and civilian universities across Canada.

Approval Too Late

Concerts coupled with distribution of religious material by a church group were approved for Saanich parks Tuesday night by the parks and outdoor recreation committee.

The Saanich Community Church of the Mennonite Brethren sought permission for the concerts up to July 23. The parks where the concerts will be held were not stated to the committee.

This morning, however, church pastor John Baerg said because of the time element—the singing group is leaving next Wednesday—there may not be any appearances at Saanich parks.

"We are trying to see whether we can fit it in," he said. "Because of the advertising time, letting people know, there's hardly enough time to inform people. We couldn't get more information to Saanich earlier."

He voiced appreciation for the approval given by the Saanich parks committee.

The singing group, the Valley Minstrels, is comprised of five students from the Mennonite Brethren Bible Institute in Clearbrook, near Abbotsford.

Saanich approval came in a 3-to-1 vote.

Opposed to the move was Ald. Edith Gunning who said it is the principle of allowing one church group to use a municipal building including distribution of literature which bothered her.

"I am not thinking of the control factor but turning a public park over to a religious group," she said.

Other committee members—chairman Ald. William Noel, Ald. William Campbell and Ald. Frank Waring—saw no objection and supported granting of permission.

Chant, Skillings Challenged by Young Socred Founder

Two elder statesmen in the Bennett cabinet, 74-year-old W.N. Chant and 62-year-old Waldo Skillings face a young challenger Thursday at the Victoria riding Social Credit nomination meeting.

He is 37-year-old Joseph F. Bruch, brother of Socred deputy Speaker Herb Bruch.

"I definitely consider myself

a serious candidate," said

he added.

He admitted he faces an uphill struggle against Chant who has represented the riding for 16 years and Skillings who has been in the legislature for nine years.

I'm not necessarily unhappy

with the representation of the

two cabinet ministers but per-

haps some of the people who've

asked me to run are unhappy,"

he said.

"I can't speak for them," he

added.

Public Works Minister Chant

recently brushed aside rumors

that he would not seek another

nomination.

Now that the convention is

here, I had to make a decision."

Bruch said the Socred nomi-

nation would be the culmination of his years of activity with the party.

He works in the hardware section of Capital Iron.

"In a democratic movement like Socred there is always room for competition," he said.

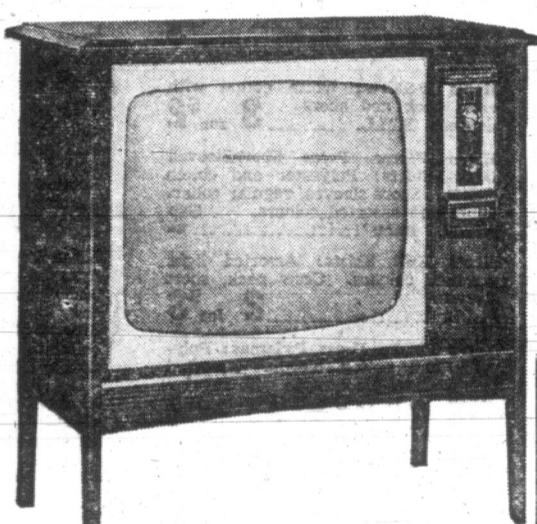
"I believe a man can't represent a riding he doesn't live in."

Bruch is a vice-president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

"I feel compelled to accept the call and throw my hat in the ring."



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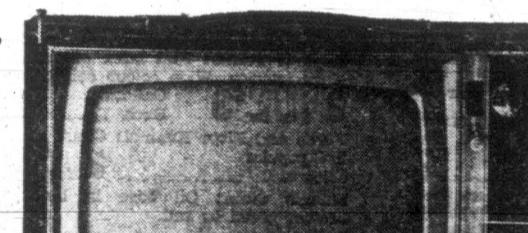
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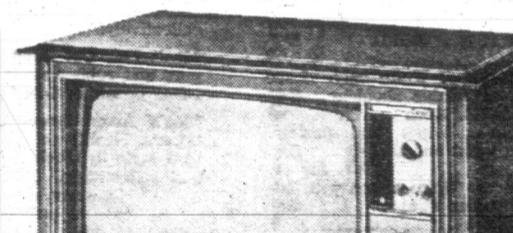


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- * 297-lb. Freezer
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DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY 9-9 IN THE DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE . . . NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

Shells and Tops:

Acrylic or wools in pink, yellow, green and some short-sleeved styles. S.M.L. Each \$1

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Sportswear

WOMEN'S WEAR

*Fortrel Slims: Elasticized waist. Assorted colours. 10-18. \$7 Pair

Flare Leg Pants: Modern abstract designs in cottons, denims, some \$6 crepes. 12-16. Pair

Women's Blouses: Short-sleeved, sleeveless and long-sleeved styles in cotton or cotton and *Fortrel blends. Assorted colours and white. 10-16. Each \$4

*RTM

Women's Sweaters: Acrylics or acrylic knit knits. Cardigans and pullovers. Assorted colours. S.M.L. \$4

Stretch Terry Sportswear: Short shorts and matching tops. Pink, blue or navy. S.M.L. \$3 and \$4

Wrangler Jeans: SUBS in blue cotton denim. Regular pant leg. 12-16. \$4

*Pair

*Fortrel Dresses: Short-sleeved styles in blue or pink. Broken sizes. \$10

*RTM

Women's Dresses: Arnel jersey, *Fortrel, cottons in assorted styles and colours. 10-20 and 14½-22½. \$8

*RTM

Women's Easy Care Skirts: Some kill skirts and summer colours in cottons. *Fortrel. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. Each \$4

*RTM

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Sportswear and Women's Dresses

LINGERIE

Lyra Girdles: White only in pull-on and panty styles. S.M.L. \$3

Rayon Bra Slips: White only. Lace cups with adjustable shoulder straps. 32A-36B. Each \$3

Rayon Briefs: White and pastels. Elasticized waist and leg. 3 for \$1

Eandeau Bras: White cotton with adjustable shoulder straps. 32A-38B. Each \$1

Lyra Girdles: Pull-on and panty styles. White only. S.M.L. \$2

Rayon Full Slips: White and pastels. Shadow panel, adjustable straps. \$2 32-38. Each

Women's Cotton Sleepwear: Short gowns and baby dolls in assorted colours and floral prints. \$2

S.M.L. Each

Rayon Petticoats: Floral prints in assorted colours. Elasticized waist and legs. S.M.L. \$1

Pair

Women's Nylon Sleepwear: Short gowns and baby dolls. Pink, blue or yellow. S.M.L. \$4

Each

Women's Bra Shifts: Cotton in assorted colours. S.M.L. \$4

Each

Women's Cotton Shifts: Short-sleeved and sleeveless styles. Prints and solid colours. S.M.L. \$4

Each

Women's Dusters: Cotton and cordana in floral prints and solid colours. Short-sleeves. S.M.L. \$3

Each

Women's Vinyl Purse: Clutch purses, handbags and more. Assorted sizes. Pink, green, yellow and more summery colours. 2 for \$1

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Lingerie

Women's Raffia Sandals:

Popular mule style in natural coloured raffia. So cool for summer wear. Sizes 6 to 9. Pair \$1

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Women's Shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Vinyl Slippers: Hard or soft soles, stretch styles. Assorted \$1 colours. S.M.L.XL. Pair

Men's Casual Pants: Brown or blue cotton. Slim cut, cuffless style with four pockets and belt loops. Sizes 28-36. Limit one pair per customer. Sale, pair \$1

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Men's Clothing

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Washable Casual Denim Pants: Blue, navy or gold cotton twill. Slim cut style, no cuffs, slash front pockets with watch pocket, belt loops. \$3 28-36. Pair

Men's Perma-Press Walking Shorts: Polyester and cotton in assorted colours. Styled with belt loops and four pockets. 30-38. Pair

Men's Casual Pants: SUBS. Polyester and cotton in assorted colours. Executive and slim cut, cuffless style. \$5 30-38. Pair

Men's Wool Blend Dress Slacks: Executive and slim cut styles. Brown, loden, charcoal. Sizes 30 to 40. \$8 Pair

Men's Corduroy Jackets: Button or zipper front, self and regular collars. Brown, blue, gold. \$8 to \$17 36-44. Each

Men's Vistron Leather Jackets: Regular collar, button front, four pockets. Fully lined. Brown, in sizes \$21 36-42. Each

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Men's Wear

HARDWARE

Home Improvement Ideas:

Chain door \$1 Spray paint, \$1 14-oz. tin. Ea.

Glass door \$1 Mail box, \$1 Each

Mac Tac and Vinyl: Choice of patterns to suit many interior decors. 2 yds. \$1

Paint Supplies: Your choice of paint roller and tray set or brush set with 1" and 2" brushes. Each \$1

Baptone Paints: Flat latex or semi-gloss interior. Wide colour selection. 2 qts. for \$3 Gallons. \$5

Porch and Floor Enamel: Quart size in 3 popular colours. 2 for \$3

Shingle Stain: Oil base in black, brown, green or red. \$2

Handyman Specials: Auto booster cables. \$2

Electric soldering iron. \$2

Paint Brush set (1½ and 3" brushes). Set \$2

Hardware Specials: Sawhorse brackets \$2 for 3

Propane gas cylinder \$2 for 3

Wooden furniture leg sets \$2 for 3

Adjustable Hack Saw: Tubular steel frame, chrome plated. \$1

Complete with blade. Each \$1

6-Piece Screwdriver Set: Doxle set with rubber handles. Good assortment of bit sizes and types. Case hardened and fully heat treated. \$2 Set

8-Piece Screwdriver Set: Varying size bits interchange to fit the handle. Set \$1

5-in-1 Screwdriver: Separate bits \$1 store in handle. Set

13-Piece Drill Set: High speed drills, hardened, tempered. Sizes 1/16" to 1". Set

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Men's Furnishings

WORK CLOTHING

Men's Work Pants: Cotton twill in green, tan or bark. Full cut, cuffed, four pockets. 30-44. \$5

Men's Work Shirts: Regular collar, dual pockets, long sleeves and tuck-in tail. Cotton twill in green, tan, \$3 back. 14½ to 17. Each

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Men's and Boys' Shoe

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Micro Mesh Nylons: Nude heel, seam-free. Beige, amber and taupe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 3 pair \$1

Women's Handbags: Assorted pastel shades in easy-care vinyl. \$2 to \$7 Assorted styles. Each

Treadwell Panty Hose: Irregulars in stretch and sheer nylon. Beige and taupe shades. S.M.L. \$1

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Hosiery and Accessories

Support Hose:

Lyra in taupe and beige shades. Great relief for tired legs. Buy several pairs at the Bay now and save. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Hosiery and Accessories

Folding Camp Stools: \$1 Ideal for your picnics too! Each

The Bay, Downstairs Budget Store, Smallwares

Nylon Hose:

Beige, amber and taupe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 4 pair

The Bay, Budget Store Hosiery, Downstairs



MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's White Cotton Briefs: Athletic style, double seat, elastic waist. \$1 M.L. Package of two

Men's Dress Socks: SUBS. Nylon blends in assorted colours. Ankle length in stretch sizes 2 pair \$1

Men's Wool Blend Dress Slacks: Executive and slim cut styles. Brown, loden, charcoal. Sizes 30 to 40. \$8 Pair

Men's Handkerchiefs: White cotton approx. 12" square. \$1 Pkg. of six for

Men's T-Shirts: White cotton with crew neck and short sleeves. \$1 S.M.L. Pkg. of three for

Men's Better Quality Dress Socks: Nylon blends in assorted colours and designs. Ankle length. 3 pair \$2 Stretch sizes 10-12. Each

Men's Boxer Shorts: Cotton in assorted plains and prints. Elastic waist, balloon seat. 3 pair \$2

Men's Dacron Ties: Semi wide in assorted plains and fancies. 2 for \$1

Men's Swim Trunks: Lastex and cotton in assorted colours and patterns. Boxer or slim, snug fitting \$3 S.M.L. Pair

Men's Perma Press Sport Shirts: Cotton and *Fortrel blends. Assorted colours and patterns. Long sleeves, mock turtle and turtle neck \$3 S.M.L. Pair

Men's Perma Press Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts: Polyester and cotton blends. Short sleeves, regular collar. White and assorted colours. \$3 S.M.L. Pair

Men's T-Shirts: White cotton with crew neck and short sleeves. S.M.L. 3 for \$2

Men's Perma Press Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts: Polyester and cotton blends. Assorted colours and patterns. Long sleeves, regular collar. A, B, C, D and E. \$4 Pair

Men's Sport Shirts: Polyester and cotton 100% combed cotton in assorted colours and patterns. Long and short sleeves, regular collar. S.M.L. 2 for \$5

Men's Short-Sleeved Knit Shirts: Cotton in assorted colours. Mock turtle neck. 2 for \$5

Men's Short-Sleeved Sweaters: Assorted colours and patterns. Assorted neck styles including turtle, crew, mock turtle, V-neck. \$8 S.M.L. Each

Men's Knit Shirts: Assorted light summer colours. Crew neck, short sleeves. 2 for \$3

Men's Perma Press Pyjamas: Polyester and cotton blends. Assorted prints. Two-piece style with regular collar. A, B, C, D and E. \$4 Pair

Men's Sport Shirts: Polyester and cotton 100% combed cotton in assorted colours and patterns. Long and short sleeves, regular collar. S.M.L. 2 for \$5

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Men's Knit Shirts: Assorted light summer colours. Crew neck, short sleeves. 2 for \$3

Men's Perma Press Pyjamas: Polyester and



GIACOMO GAZZOTTI
Italy



ANNE WEBER
Norway



CHUCK FERGUSON
Victoria



ANN THORNGQUIST
Sweden



CHRISTINA ARANETA
Philippines



LUCIA RAYAS
Mexico



JORGE GUERRERO
Costa Rica



JORG RILJAN
Germany

—Robin Clarke Photo

They Speak to Each Other in the Language of Smiles

They go all day, they are hungry all the time. And this helps make the Children's International Summer Village a swinging success.

Mrs. Kathleen Hilton, 966 Hampshire, chief local organizer, said today the current village, which began Saturday and continues until Aug. 12, is anything but dull.

Four children are representing Canada at the Village at Malvern House and Westerham School on Rockland Avenue. It is the second held on Vancouver Island. The first was at Lake Cowichan in 1965.

The Canadians are Chuck Ferguson and Bonnie Carpenter of Victoria; Kelly Feltham, Wellington, and David Work, Duncan.

Japan, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Costa Rica, Mexico, the United States and the Philippines each have sent four children.

Eight smiling faces here are proof that a language barrier is no handicap when you're 11 and on an exciting holiday with 39 playmates thrown in for good measure.

"It doesn't matter if they don't know the meaning of the words when the children join in the evening sing-songs. What words can you pronounce come out with gusto!" said Mrs. Hilton.

They also eat with the same enthusiasm. "They are starving all the time."

When the village started, some of the visitors found Western food strange to their palates.

"But they all eat bread—and now we have trouble keeping them full, just like children everywhere."

Each contingent has an adult adviser along to interpret when necessary—but jokes and fun come couched in a universal language.

The village is being staffed by volunteers and Mrs. Hilton said they're as eager as the youngsters.

"When it comes to having fun, an age gap is even more non-existent than a language barrier."

Victorians will have a chance to see for themselves Sunday when the young villagers hold an open house at 2 p.m.

And to Top It All Off He Threw Anchor Away



TIMMERMAN
"we were so sick"

By STEVE HUME

Adrift in a conked-out cruiser on the choppy Strait of Juan de Fuca, a Washington couple is seasick and weary of waiting for rescue.

The boat drifts close to shore and they get an anchor out.

The skipper heaves the anchor toward shore, and watches 150 feet of line run out—all out, right over the side. He forgot to tie the end of the line to the boat.

That was just one of the misadventures of William Timmerman, 58, and his 54-year-old wife Alta, who were towed into Victoria aboard their recently bought 25-foot inboard cruiser Ready II on Tuesday.

They were picked up by HMCS Porte De La Reine after 20 nerve-wracking powerless hours.

SAVED BY MIRROR

A 25-cent mirror saved them. The couple, on their maiden voyage, had drifted all the way from a point just off the southern tip of Cypress Island in the San Juan group to an area off Victoria.

"We had seen nothing in the 20-hour period but some boats five or six miles away, too far to contact," Timmerman said.

"Then this morning I spotted a sailboat and had a brainwave, I took the mirror from my wife's compact, flashed it for a while and they radioed on to the navy who picked us up and towed the boat into Victoria."

"Would you believe that before I'd take this boat out I had a marine survey done on her to make sure her hull was seaworthy? It was. The only thing I didn't bother to have checked was the engine."

He said his engine, a six-cylinder car powerplant, began losing compression off Cypress Island, and became totally ineffective about 1 p.m. Monday.

The cruiser, bought two months ago, drifted from that point until the navy rescue Tuesday morning.

"There was quite a chop up and this thing," he scuffed the deck of Ready II, "is just like a cork."

He cast a dejected look at three mechanics digging out his engine.

SO SICK

"We were so sick we didn't have time to do anything—except heave."

Timmerman is an aircraft research engineer working on the Boeing 747 project, and the trip from Anchorage through the San Juan Islands was to have been a vacation trip culminating at Victoria Friday.

Instead, he and his wife, who works for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs got a leisurely, sickening sail to Victoria literally.

"That's one vacation shot," Timmerman said.

"I guess we'll head home from here."

At one point the cruiser struck a deadhead or rock, damaging the bow.

Ready II is undergoing repairs at MacKay-Cormack Ltd., and that should deal a nasty blow to Timmerman's already depleted pocketbook.

The rodeo circuit is hard on

KIWI BEEF CHEAPER

A Victoria supermarket store is selling New Zealand beef for at least 10 cents a pound less than Canadian beef.

But a spokesman for SuperValue Stores said today the imported beef "has not been brought in because of high prices in domestic meat. We've had it in before."

The cheaper beef was advertised in a handbill distributed Tuesday.

79¢ FOR ROASTS

Canadian ground beef is selling at 63 cents a pound, New Zealand ground beef at 59 cents. Canadian roast is 89 cents a pound while the New Zealand imported roast is 79 cents.

Another spokesman for the store said Super-Value features New Zealand meat once every three or four months.

"It's not exactly the same quality as Canadian beef, but it's pretty darn close," he added.

Domestic beef prices locally have recently shown a slight decline from highs reached at the beginning of summer. Low-prize production and high demand for barbecuing steaks were believed major reasons for increased prices.

Buyer resistance to the prices is being credited with starting prices down again.

SAVED BY MIRROR

A 25-cent mirror saved them. The couple, on their maiden voyage, had drifted all the way from a point just off the southern tip of Cypress Island in the San Juan group to an area off Victoria.

"We had seen nothing in the 20-hour period but some boats five or six miles away, too far to contact," Timmerman said.

"Then this morning I spotted a sailboat and had a brainwave, I took the mirror from my wife's compact, flashed it for a while and they radioed on to the navy who picked us up and towed the boat into Victoria."

"Would you believe that before I'd take this boat out I had a marine survey done on her to make sure her hull was seaworthy? It was. The only thing I didn't bother to have checked was the engine."

He said his engine, a six-cylinder car powerplant, began losing compression off Cypress Island, and became totally ineffective about 1 p.m. Monday.

The cruiser, bought two months ago, drifted from that point until the navy rescue Tuesday morning.

"There was quite a chop up and this thing," he scuffed the deck of Ready II, "is just like a cork."

He cast a dejected look at three mechanics digging out his engine.

SO SICK

"We were so sick we didn't have time to do anything—except heave."

Timmerman is an aircraft research engineer working on the Boeing 747 project, and the trip from Anchorage through the San Juan Islands was to have been a vacation trip culminating at Victoria Friday.

Instead, he and his wife, who works for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs got a leisurely, sickening sail to Victoria literally.

"That's one vacation shot," Timmerman said.

"I guess we'll head home from here."

At one point the cruiser struck a deadhead or rock, damaging the bow.

Ready II is undergoing repairs at MacKay-Cormack Ltd., and that should deal a nasty blow to Timmerman's already depleted pocketbook.

The rodeo circuit is hard on

Proposed Pool Splash Hit With Swim Organizations

By JIM HUME

Victoria swimmers ran out of superlatives Tuesday night when they got their first detailed look at the proposed aquatic complex for Central Park.

Some 46 men and women representing nine organizations heard architect John A. Di Castri outline design and construction details, then peppered him with questions before solidly endorsing both design and site.

"It's fantastic," said YM-YWCA physical education director Art Burgess. "It's an excellent location because the small area of parkland being taken up is not used to best advantage as it is now."

"I can't praise the concept too much. It's just tremendous."

Jim Mutch of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club and the Olympic Swimming Club was equally high in his praise of the over-all concept.

FEW MINOR CHANGES

"We like it," he said. "We like it very much. There may be a few minor changes we'd like to see, but they are very minor. Our organization will do all it can to get the project under way."

"A pool like this will put Victoria on the swimming map just as the Pan-American Pool in Winnipeg has put that city on the map. Who ever heard of Winnipeg as a swimming city before that pool was built?"

Nobody. Now they have the

TREMENDOUS

Mrs. L. "Bud" Longstaff, area representative for the Red Cross, summed her comments ahead.

And he appealed for an end to talk about "deficits on city recreational facilities."

Earlier Mayor Hugh Stephen



STEPHEN

million was still available in the McPherson Estate funds to provide the bulk of the \$1.6 million construction money for the pool.

"This pool fits the terms of the McPherson bequest ideally," he said.

NO TAX INCREASE

Frampton said: "I think it is important to remember that by using McPherson funds for this project there will be no charge to the taxpayer," he said. "With the \$1.3 available plus the cash from the sale of the old Crystal site we can go ahead with this project without a cent increase in taxes."

In his formal presentation, Di Castri said he had been asked why the pool had to be so large.

"There's a very simple answer to that," he said. "The facility is designed to meet the present capacity of the Crystal plus anticipated normal growth."

Organizations represented at the meeting in addition to the VASC and the YM-YWCA were the Greater Victoria School Board, the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Red Cross Water Safety, the Scuba Diving Club, the University of Victoria, the Coho Junior Diving and Swimming Club, and the Flying Y Swimming Club.

Arthur Mayse . . .



MERLE RIMMER AND HIS

wife, Heather, run a horse ranch far out along Happy Valley Road where the fields and woods of Metchosin roll toward the sea. They are fine riders both, and I doubt if there's a pair on this Island better versed in horse ways.

But a little over a week ago, a handsome gelding called Satan's Honor and a foal they have named Dekka Bar added something new to their experience.

The gelding saved the foal's life, and the young one has accepted him as a substitute for her lost mother. And as best he can, Satan's Honor has accepted the role. Except at night, when they occupy separate stalls, the two are constantly together.

You may have admired the big, dark-brown gelding in earlier years, when with a cowgirl queen in the saddle, he stepped proudly in more than one 24th of May Parade.

Still earlier in his 14 years, he was a bucking horse in the Calgary Stampede. Then Merle Rimmer took him over, and later sold him to Les Ferriday of 2225 Arbutus Road.

Two months ago, Satan's Honor returned to the Rimmers' Rocking 'R' ranch as a permanent boarder.

The rodeo circuit is hard on

the ranch mares would have none of her. They rushed her with intent to kill. Satan's Honor laid his own ears back and drove the mares off.

Dekka Bar, with her light-brown baby coat, was a casualty of a different sort.

She lost her mother before she was weaned, and all attempts at bottle feeding failed.

STAR

The ranch mares would have none of her. They rushed her with intent to kill. Satan's Honor laid his own ears back and drove the mares off.

However, Greg O'Connor of 3102 Yew Street reports an incident of a different sort.

Three young men came to the cemetery on Tuesday afternoon to locate a relative's grave.

In the course of their stay, they noticed that about 20 headstones had been tipped over.

STAR

"We're kept pretty busy," says university student O'Connor, "and we have to let the markers lie until we have time to right them. Those fellows pitched in and didn't quit until all the stones were restored to their places."

STAR

"Satan's Honor, Dekka Bar, Kathleen Rimmer

already received one, I expect your mail will soon include a possible harbinger of another provincial election.

A Personal Report from the Premier, it is titled, and the cover picture below is symbolic of all get out. It shows W. A. C. Bennett with confi-

dent smile and wind-ruffled hair on the bridge of a dogwood ferry which doubles for the ship of state.

One hand grips the gizmo that jingles orders to the engine room. And, hey, what's this? Do my eyes deceive me, or has the premier jammed his ship into reverse?</



Bill WALKER

It was on "centre court" at the Racquet Club, which actually is No. 1, as the courts are numbered from one to nine, and only two are under view from the balcony.

The event was one of the early rounds of the city tennis championships currently being played at the club, and the particular competition was mixed doubles play.

"On the one side were a pair of past champions in their own right, Wendy Cuppage and Ted Smythe, and, on the other, what appeared to be a family affair."

"Who is that blond chap playing with that lady? I've seen him before," someone remarked.

"They're mother and son," was the reply, "and they just might win it."

That young blond chap was Michael, recently home from Cambridge, U.S.A., and his mother, Mrs. Lavinia Greenwood, wife of the former club president.

And win they did, as matters progressed, in three sets.

The talk turned to the

Tall, well-spoken and obviously fit, Michael with modest candor said of his main interest in sport: "Squash really is my game."

And his record of a B.C. title, a semi-final placing in the United States junior championships, and his latest and most prized achievement, a "blue" at Cambridge, attest to this.

In regard to tennis, he takes the realistic view, current in England, that open play has moulded the game and brought the competition to a finer level. If it had not come "the pros and amateurs would have been wider apart," he suggested.

And so, perhaps in squash Michael is king. The jury still is out on tennis.

And his partner, his mother,

reigned before him, in another sport, or did you not know?

SWOBODA KNOWS

Boos Cut Deep

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — They'll never run a national survey or decibel test on something like this, but it's pretty safe to say nobody in baseball has been booted harder or louder this season than Ron Swoboda.

Nobody anywhere has gotten it as good this summer as he has, and that includes anybody you can think of whether he happens to be some unpopular umpire, a policeman on your college campus or even Ho Chi Minh. They wouldn't know what a good boozing is.

When 55,862 fired-up customers are all confined in one place, when they're all sitting there waiting for one thing, and when they sock it to one guy with all the raw pent-up power in their lungs the way they did to Swoboda after he struck out five straight times in a game with St. Louis at Shea Stadium on June 22, then, my friends, the recipient of such a demonstration can tell you from the heart what a good boozing is like.

Ron Swoboda certainly can. He plays right field for the New York Mets, when he plays, and the boozing he received a few weeks ago made Niagara's roar sound more like a mother's lullaby.

The booz which came cascading down on him weren't that vicious. They even took a bitter-sweet turn after his fifth strikeout, as a matter of fact, if you can possibly imagine booz sounding that way. But Ron Swoboda will remember them probably as long as he lives because they caused him to suffer through a silent kind of agony that makes a man feel 95 when he's really only 25.

In the next game he played, which was against the Phillies, Swoboda snapped his strikeout-string with a base hit although he struck out twice more, and in the contest after that he struck out four more times to make it 10 out of 12.

Talk about booz, Swoboda never heard the end of them. Practically everybody boozed him after those four strikeouts against Grant Jackson, a left-hander no less. Those who didn't boo him, laughed at him.

The booz cut Swoboda deeper than he actually is able to describe, but oddly, he isn't that upset with those who gave him the rough going-over.

"In my four years with this club, the fans have been fantastic," he says. "That's right. I'm including those who boozed me last week. I know why they boozed me. They wanted me to do better. They wanted to light a fire under me."

You know the game in which I struck out five times? I could sense the change in the booz. Honestly, I could feel it. I think the crowd reached the point where it knew it was doing some harm. Understand me, the people kept boozing but they sounded a little sympathetic with it. I could actually feel the change."

Swoboda's feelings didn't betray him. The crowd did swing over to his side. Maybe not all those who were boozing, but many, anyway. Some, chiefly those in the 12 to 15 age group, never did let up on him, possibly because they identify with the husky, boyish-looking Mets' right-fielder more than with any of the other players.

What bothered Swoboda most about all those strikeouts was that the Mets lost two of the three games involved.

Swoboda is hitting only .227 and not playing much these days. Still, he hasn't resigned himself or written off the entire season.

"I can't," he says. "It wouldn't be professional."

Along with the rest of the Mets, Swoboda has come to recognize one particular fan who often sits behind the visitors' dugout at Shea Stadium. This fellow claims he loves the Mets and comes out to the park with a huge portfolio of black and white signs suitable for any occasion in the contest.

He's likely to hold up a card saying "wheel" or "fantastic!" if one of the Mets hits a home run. But he also has flashed a sign saying "look alive" after one of his heroes made an error, and another one saying "super stiff" when Ed Kranepool walked up to the plate. He didn't miss Swoboda's strikeouts, either. Sure enough, he hoisted a sign which said, "oh, no not again."

Ron Swoboda saw it.

"I wished I could've held up a sign myself," he says. "One that would've said 'can't you see I'm eating my heart out?'"



STEED vs. STEEL

Penny Ridge, five-year-old quarter-horse owned by Victoria's Danny Hajnal and ridden by son Dave, will take on 329 cubic-inch Cougar Eliminator over 220-yards during July 31 quarter-horse racing meet at Sandown Park. Another feature of meet will be

race between Hajnal's Bar Whip and Wiggle-Easy, owned by J. Oliver, of Spokane, who was first to accept challenge issued by Hajnal to race Bar Whip against any three-year-old quarter-horse in North America.

CIRCULATION PROBLEM SIDELINES TIGER ACE

DETROIT (AP) — American League baseball pitcher Detroit McLain of Detroit Tigers may be out of action for as much as two weeks, doctors at Ford Hospital reported.

McLain missed his regular turn Monday as the defending Series champions dropped the opener of a three-game series in Washington to the Senators.

The 31-game winner of 1968, who has a 13-5 mark this year is being treated for phlebitis, a restriction of blood circulation, in his left arm — not his pitching arm. McLain is being treated as an outpatient and his affliction is described as "not serious."

Dryden Decides To Go With Nats



KEN DRYDEN

... spurns Habs' offer

creased to \$60,000 if he made the team this year.

Continuing his education was a prime factor behind Dryden's decision.

"Getting my degree and maybe also a masters in business administration is an important motivation, and I also want to play in the Olympics."

"The Canadians thought I could go to McGill law school while playing pro in Montreal. At first I was interested, but when I realized I couldn't combine the two, I decided against it."

Dryden will enrol at the University of Manitoba this fall.

"When the national team moves to Toronto in 1970, I'll switch with them. I was notified today that I was accepted by the Toronto University law school."

Dryden, whose older brother, Dave played with Chicago Black Hawks as a goaltender last season, said he still hopes to play in the NHL some day.

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pittsburgh	268	54	62	.229
Sargeant, Pittsburgh	268	46	50	.188
C. Jones, New York	262	62	106	.345
A. Johnson, Cincinnati	295	52	102	.342
Perce, Cincinnati	295	52	102	.342
Clemente, Pittsburgh	269	50	91	.338
H. Aaron, Atlanta	306	56	102	.333
McCovey, San Francisco	295	56	105	.353
Bench, Cincinnati	218	45	105	.324
Bench, Cincinnati	277	45	89	.321

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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DOLLY'S AWARD . . . A COVER-UP

Cricket Lords Rebuked

LONDON (CP) — Someone connected with passing out decorations staged a shrewd public relations operation in hanging an OBE on Basil "Dolly" D'Oliveira, a slugging cricketer, in the latest Queen's honors list.

It had the double effect of delivering a boot in the pressed flannels to the stodgy committee men of the Marylebone Cricket Club, the ruling body of the game, and a rebuke to the apartheid government of South Africa.

A BIG MUDDLE

Dolly is a Cape Colored from South Africa, a mighty batsman and highly popular in this country, where he has been playing pro cricket for several years. He is good enough to play for the British national team in test matches. His problem is that in South Africa he can't play with white men.

This led to a monumental muddle by the MCC late last year.

The Marylebone pickers were choosing a team to play South Africa there last winter. Dolly was an obvious selection after saving a match against Australia here last summer with a murderous batting display.

After much waffling, the lords of the MCC announced a team without D'Oliveira. It turned out much later that a couple of committee men had been tipped off that South African Prime Minister Vorster had turned thumbs down on having a Negro on the team.

TOUR CALLED OFF

Though Dolly was dropped ostensibly on playing capabilities, there was a loud scream from British sportsmen. Then the troubles of the MCC multiplied. One of the team fell ill, and the only and obvious replacement was D'Oliveira.

Reluctantly, the selectors named him.

This set up more embarrassment. With the money-making tour endangered by the expected ban, it was suggested to Dolly that he just might quietly fade away for the duration.

First practice is scheduled for Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. in Glenford Park. Boys from 16 to 19 years of age, with or without experience, are invited to try out.

Service Golf Meet

Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club will host the Canadian Forces Golf Association's monthly medal round on Thursday.

Tee-off times:

12:30 p.m.—Ray Crabb, Ron Kerr,

Tom Morris, Gene Shepley.

12:35—Bill Big Canoe, Jack Ramsay,

Ben Alesworth, Moe Morgan.

12:45—John Derrick, John

Oomas, Stan Burnett.

12:45—Bill Wallers, Jerry De Boice.

Tom Verner, Bill Hall, Bob Thomas.

1:00—Bob Jones, Gord Leski.

Dolly announced that he intended to walk out with the white cricketers at Johannesburg. The South African government, after much manoeuvring behind the scenes, eventually came out and said no. The MCC then screwed up its courage and called off the tour — the first such cancellation on color grounds in history.

The South Africans are due to advised to stay home.

Experience a Benefit As Tour Team Clicks

WINNIPEG — Greater team experience took its toll as the Jamaican ladies' field hockey team defeated Manitoba's select team 6-0 in an exhibition match Tuesday night.

The Jamaican team is on a playing tour of Canada.

Play moved briskly in the first half, with Jamaica more often in control of the ball.

Leomie Laing made it 1-0 when she scored off a penalty kick early after a Manitoba player had stopped the ball with her foot.

Jamaica increased their edge in the second half with a quick

Juvenile Champs Launch Workouts

New players are needed to fill the roster of Chew Excavating Hornets, the defending B.C. juvenile football champions coached by Frank Hindle.

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Tom Verner, Bill Hall, Bob Thomas.

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Pass the Peas,

Junk Is Better

"Peas" are nice, but Bob Haldane and Dennis Beaupre are among the pitchers who would have you believe "junk" has its place in softball.

"Peas" are what they call fast fast-balls.

"Junk" is the slow stuff ... curves and etc.

Beauapre, the veteran with Langford Drywall, and Haldane, a member of Luckies' staff in the Major Men's League, won't knock down any brick walls with their pitches. But both are acquiring the habit of knocking down the league's two top teams — Bates and Molsons.

It was Haldane's turn to tease second-place Molsons, 3-0, at Central Park on Tuesday. Fresh

from a victory over Bates, Haldane checked Molsons on five hits as Luckies marked up their fourth straight success.

The setback for the charging Molsons was only their second in 10 games.

Haldane got ample support from his mates. They turned in an errorless game and shortstop Carl Walker paced Luckies' attack with a three-for-three

performance at the plate.

Luckies 102,000 0-3 7 0

Molsons 100 0-0 1 1

Bob Haldane and Muzz Smith, Larry Jay, Glen Bullen (3) and Bill James

W L Pct. GBL

Rate Construction 18 5 .283

Langford Drywall 11 13 .458

Luckies 11 14 .440

Red Lion Inn 6 19 .260

Next game, Thursday, Red Lion Inn

**Mark Trail's
OUTDOOR TIPS**

If your transistor begins to have static while you are picnicking or camping, keep a lookout for an approaching storm.

**Touring Colts' Unbeaten Run Hits Seven**

MARLBOROUGH, England (CP) — The Canadian Colts cricket team outscored Marlborough College Tuesday but had to settle for a draw when time ran out before they could get the home team's final wicket.

It has a record to date of three wins and four draws for the touring youngsters who, so far, are undefeated. Colts declared at 222 runs for six and Marlborough replied with 151 for nine wickets.

John Harvey of Toronto was leading Canadian scorer with an even century. Bob Hansen of Vancouver had 40 and Craig Benson of Toronto 28.

Peter Burn of St. Catharines, Ont., took three Marlborough wickets for 30 and Hal Gould of Brantford, Ont., got three for 51. Peter Clark of Vancouver took two for 36 runs.

The Canadians won by seven wickets Monday over Bradfield College in Berkshire as Tim Yeomans of Vancouver got the team's first century of the tour.

Bradfield College batted first and scored 180 for eight wickets declared.

The Canadians scored 181 for three. The first wicket fell at 122 runs, Arthur Schmon of St. Catharines scoring 36. The total was passed for the loss of two more wickets.

Yeomans led the side with 116 runs in 116 minutes.

Junior Derby Set July 27

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angler's Association will hold its annual junior derby on July 27 from 6 a.m. to noon.

VSIAA rules will apply to the derby which is open to all children under the age of 16 and under the joint sponsorship of the B.C. Junior Hockey League's Victoria Cougars and the T. Eaton Company.

No fish other than salmon will be eligible for the competition.

Weigh-in stations are located at Hall's Boathouse, Adams, Gilberts and Angler's Anchorage Marina.

Prize presentation will be shortly after noon at the Anchorage.

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Ar. Port Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.
Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.

385-7771
For reservations and information.

CP Rail

Anti-Raiding Formula Required for Football

TORONTO (CP) — The commissioner of the Canadian Football League has charged that the two major United States leagues are raiding teams here. Jake Gaudaur claimed in an interview that the number of players leaving the CFL for teams in the National and American football leagues is increasing at an alarming rate.

BOTH WORRY

He said his U.S. counterpart, Pete Rozelle, also is concerned about the player raids.

"There's no doubt in the world that some of these players are being induced to play out their options," Gaudaur charged.

"In my view, it is not legally or morally right for a club to wave money in front of a player and suggest that he jump a legitimate contract. But this is exactly what is being done."

"I can tell you that Pete Rozelle agrees with me on this. And he has already brought our views before his owners."

NO EASY WAY

But developing some type of formula for co-existence may not be easy, Gaudaur said.

"It's important to remember that the player has this basic right, to play a year under the option clause of his old contract so he can become a free agent. We're in football brat about it so we'd better not tamper with it."

"Thus the leagues aren't going to get together and make a clandestine deal to stop movement back and forth."

A player in this option year takes an automatic 10-per-cent cut in pay, and Gaudaur thinks U.S. teams are offering some of Canada's top players a cash guarantee to cover that reduction in return to moving to the U.S. the following season.

IT'S GROWING

Gaudaur said seven players in Canada became free agents June 1 of last year. And the figures could be substantially higher in the future.

Such Canadian stars as Billy Symons of Toronto Argonauts, Margene Adkins and Vic Washington of Ottawa Rough Riders and Terry Evansen of Calgary Stampeders have indicated they may play in the U.S. next season.

SEEK BLACKOUT

Officials of the Rough Riders have blamed cable television for the fact they lost money last season.

"We're asking for this additional blackout (in the Ottawa area) for just this one year while somebody decides what is in the public interest in this whole situation," Gaudaur said.

"We're asking for only 17½ hours out of the hundreds of hours of free programming taken out of the air by the cable people."

SHOULD HAVE TALKS

The CFL took its case to the Canadian Radio-television Commission last winter and the response was that the league,

Gaudaur said, the raiding is being done by only a few teams in the U.S. Denver Broncos, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and Phil Brady and Bob Parham of Montreal Alouettes.

Page has since released.

Cable Systems Also a Worry . . .

TORONTO (CP) — Commissioner Jake Gaudaur has warned the Canadian Football League that cable television could destroy the league.

"It is our most serious problem," he said. "It would ruin us."

The commissioner said the CFL is negotiating with television networks to remove seven Ottawa Rough Rider games from stations in Peterborough and Kingston, feeders for the cable hook-ups in Ottawa.

Cable television circumvents the blackout which is considered vital to football. Home games usually are not televised in the club's own area but cable subscribers are furnished signals outside the blackout radius and attendance thus declines.

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JAKE GAUDAUR

... problems, problems

the two television networks and the cable television officials should work out the problem themselves.

"Unless some form of control can be worked out we'll have no alternative but to black out all stations everywhere providing feed for cables," said Gaudaur.

"That would be extreme and would affect the value of our television rights. But it would be the lesser of two evils. The other would be to perish."

LOOKING FOR MORE BUSINESS?

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SOOKE

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The 1968 TOTAL NET PAID was 69,329 (Audit Bureau of Circulation figures ending September 30th, 1968). This means that virtually every home and apartment in the Greater Victoria area received a local paper EACH DAY! Think of the number of grown-ups, teen-agers and children in these homes, seeking out their favorite reading and looking for their needs in the advertisements!

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Coverage?

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A great opportunity to stock up on these perky summer shifts! Choose from a colourful collection of vibrant prints. Florals, paisleys and plains in cottons and cotton blends. Wear them anywhere... on the patio, shopping, casual dress occasions; they're cool and comfortable and so low-priced. Shown are only three from our large selection.

A. Basic Shift (Not Shown)—Plain and simple styling of this cotton shift is ideal for summer-long wear. Vibrant prints in Orange and Blue.

B. Shirt Shift—Tailored shift in assorted Hawaiian prints. Cotton.

C. Tent Shift—Silky combed cotton sateen, breezy cool. Colourful Hawaiian prints in Green, Blue, Brown and Orange.

Sale Price
2⁹⁹
each

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street:
Lots of Free Parking While Shopping Simpsons-Sears

PORTUGUESE INTEREST

Mozambique Economy on Upswing

By LEWIS M. SIMONS

Lourenco Marques (AP) — At the sidewalk cafe a Portuguese citizen was assuring a visitor that this Mozambique city abounds with miniskirts.

"Look, here comes one now," he said.

A dark-haired girl passed, her hemline a scant two inches above the knee.

"That's not a miniskirt!" exclaimed the tourist.

"Sure it is," said the Portuguese. "Just watch and you'll see some more, there are plenty of them."

600,000 whites and a scattering of East Indians and Orientals. Lourenco Marques, the capital, has about 300,000 people and Beira, the next-largest city, about 80,000. Both are seaports.

The bustle of the 20th century takes second place to a measured approach to life.

Whites have adapted their European way of life to African surroundings in a more practical manner than, for instance, English settlers have in South Africa and Rhodesia. Even visitors from those areas agree on this.

FAMOUS FOR SEAFOOD

Siesta time still applies, although it is limited generally to noon to 2 p.m. for shop workers and 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for office workers. People taking refreshments at cafes during the day sit at tables on the shaded sidewalk rather than indoors.

The country is famous in southern Africa for its sea food. Mussels, giant prawns, crayfish and other fresh delicacies grace plates in the smart restaurants of modern hotels and in small, intimate cafes.

Mozambique, lacking in rich natural resources, has long been known as the poor overseas territory of Portugal. Now the mother country, in a reaffirmation of its determination not to quit Africa, is developing a secondary sector of the economy to balance primary production. Schemes such as the \$350,000 Cabo Bassa Dam project are aimed at opening up the hinterland.

The population is about 8,000,000, all black except for

tough chefs to be wary of foreigners' untrained palates.

The saying in Mozambique is: "If you want a girl you have to buy one or marry one." Borrowing is out. Strict, old-style dating habits still apply although a boy may be allowed to take a girl out without a chaperone once he is known by her parents.

Soccer and swimming are the most popular sports. African soccer ace Eusebio, among the world's best, is a national hero. He was born in Lourenco Marques and now plays with the Portuguese champions, Benefica of Lisbon.

Bullfights are popular in the tourist seasons.

WAR FAR OFF

In the northernmost districts Portuguese troops fight a small but nonetheless unpleasant war against black African guerrillas infiltrating across the Rovuma River from Tanzania. The guerrillas are trying, so far with little success, to overthrow more than four and a half centuries of Portuguese rule.

But for the average citizen of Mozambique, white or black, the war is far off. In the main cities and towns, almost the only reminder is the sight of a few young soldiers on leave.

Usually the only mention of the war in newspapers is a brief monthly communiqué giving the number of casualties. Most of the 40,000 troops in the Mozambique army are Portuguese doing compulsory military service. Locals are subject to the same service and blacks fight alongside whites.

Blacks in the northernmost parts of the country are the hardest-hit victims of the guerrilla war. Those who, through choice or coercion, support guerrillas are apt to receive the attention of Portuguese troops.

Those backing the Portuguese or refusing assistance to the guerrillas are likely to come under pressure from Frelimo, the Mozambique Liberation Front. Many of these have abandoned their

isolated villages for the safety of government-supported settlements or hamlets.

Most of the black population live in villages and are farmers. Their main diet is manioc, a starchy root from which flour is made, and peanuts.

pineapples, potatoes and sweet potatoes, sorghum and rice.

Generally, they live in huts with crude mud walls and a roughly-fashioned thatched roof. In comparison to whites, most lead a meager life. Tribal influences are strong and the witch doctor is one of the most powerful figures.

As its West African competitor Angola, Mozambique is widely regarded as being part of white-ruled southern Africa. As such, it comes in for the same sort of criticism at the United Nations and elsewhere that South Africa and Rhodesia get.

There is no legal barrier to the non-white in the Portuguese territories, although the social and economic obstacles are obvious.

Blacks sit in Mozambique's legislative council, which has a certain amount of autonomy on affairs concerning the territory. Three blacks are among representatives from Mozambique's nine districts in the national parliament in Lisbon.

Other crops they grow to eat and often to sell elsewhere in Mozambique or export include bananas, beans, corn, millet.

Train Crash Kills 100

CUTTACK, India (Reuters) — At least 100 persons were killed Tuesday when a freight train sliced through the rear of a passenger train packed with Hindu pilgrims bound for the Indian Juggernaut temple.

Unofficial reports reaching this city in the eastern state of Orissa said as many as 200 might have been killed in the early-morning crash although initial reports from railway officials put the number of dead closer to 100.

More than 70 persons also were reported injured in the accident, which is one of the worst in India and comes less than a month after 69 people

died June 21 near the Indian holy city of Benares when a train was derailed.

Blacks sit in Mozambique's legislative council, which has a certain amount of autonomy on affairs concerning the territory. Three blacks are among representatives from Mozambique's nine districts in the national parliament in Lisbon.

The differences between whites and non-whites was particularly obvious during the April visit of Premier

Salazar, autocratic

CAETANO
new leader

Other crops they grow to eat and often to sell elsewhere in Mozambique or export include bananas, beans, corn, millet.

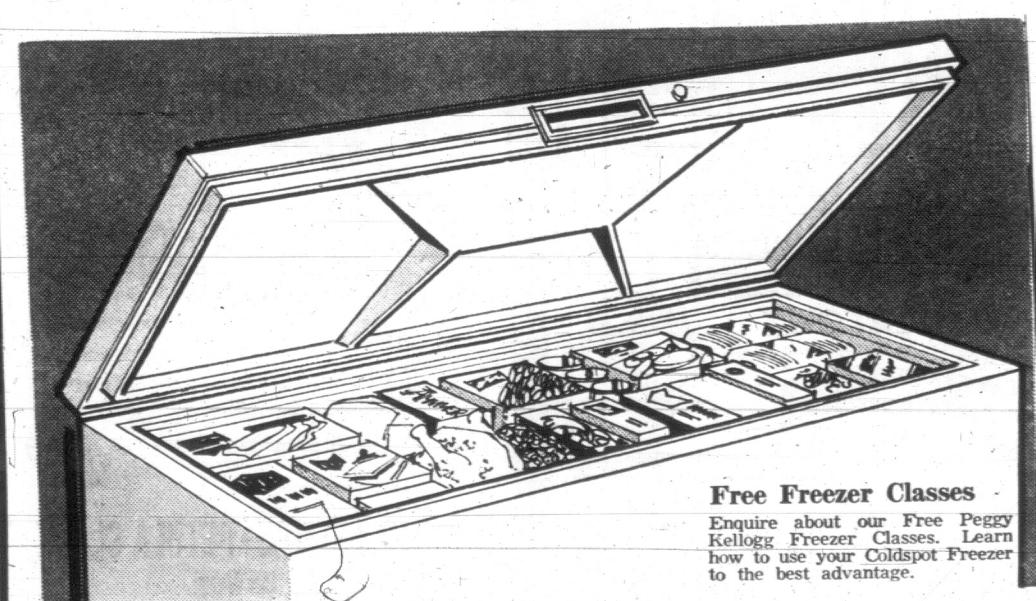
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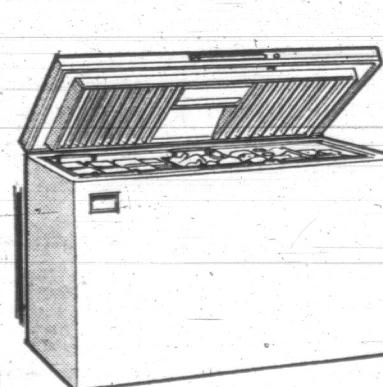
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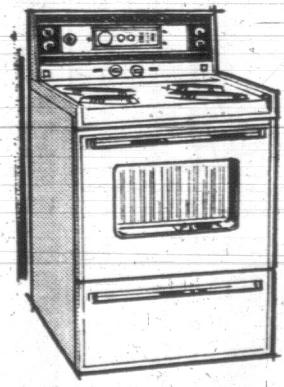
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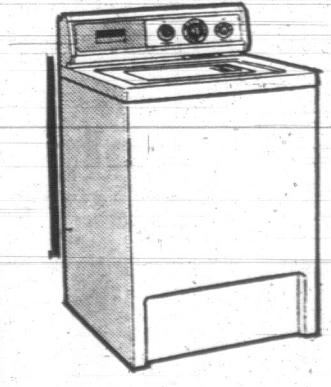
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MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (July only) (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a wonderful outing—come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairyland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BIG BAND SOUNDS...15-piece show band...vocalists...Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook...folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson... Dixieland with the zany Butchart Buskers...entertainment for all ages. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, Internationally-famous Scottish baritones (M.C.)...Grace Lux, outstanding soprano...The Adeline Duncan Dancers...Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chordovox...Grace Timp, pianist...Dave Ferne, drummer...Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS. "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six young musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS. "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HAIDA "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE" STAR OF OUR SHOW—Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Octopuses in their dens. Seals; seahorses, and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon, Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, sturgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures...plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors...Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People, The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairytale. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we often hear from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique showplace. Here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds is a display of rare old logging equipment that once harvested the resources of British Columbia's great forests. For those fond of the outdoors there are tree-lined paths showing the visitor the mysteries of woodland growth. You can enjoy the whole scene aboard a stout little steam train chugging around a narrow-gauge track. There is nothing stuffy about this museum, located on Highway No. 1, one mile north of Duncan. Youngsters have as much fun here as their parents. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WEST COAST TRAILS—SUNDAY AFTERNOON TOUR of historic FORT RODD HILL and SCENIC WEST COAST, including afternoon tea at beautiful SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE. Bus leaves Palace News, 920 Government Street, 1 p.m. Sunday. Reservations, 478-2973.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the worlds most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-2445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, beer, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser Mt. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.

BIRMINGHAM CYCLES CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till Midnight. Feat. Irene Henderson (Canada's Gracie Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-9913.

WATER TOURS—Cruise Canada's oldest west coast seaports, Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:15, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

HERITAGE COURT—Bastion Theatre's musical comedy SALAD DAYS—Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium until August 23.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM—4509 West Saanich Rd. (Royal Oak). Phone 479-4468. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tours.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30 (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

Impressive Recitals Mark Fair Halfway Point

By BERYL PROUDMAN

Tuesday night's concert presented in the MacLaurin Auditorium marked the halfway mark in Victoria Fair's series of recitals.

BEAUTIFULLY

The 17th century concerto by the composer Marcello featured Glenn Danielson as oboe soloist in a work written early enough to give full scope to his virtuous playing.

The controlled, subdued but intensely involved ensemble set off the beautiful plaintive oboe tone particularly well in the second adagio movement.

A gay, break-away allegro ended the work with a movement which gained added sparkle from the suggestion of contest between the soloist and the supporting ensemble.

With feeling and understanding, Victor Martens, ably accompanied by Winnifred Scott, then serenaded an absent lady with Beethoven's light Lied cycle The Distant Beloved.

The expert timing and outstanding skill of Robin Wood, Jack Kessler and James Hunter was amply displayed in a well-balanced Trio by Walter Piston. Written in 1935, this work exploited tonal varieties of the combined instruments with a tendency towards dark, almost furious ferocity.

Considerable dramatic agitation, full rich tones, passionate attack and evidence of jazz influences made this work interestingly modern,

The jolly jig measure of the

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final aria and the almost inevitable game of hide-and-seek between the flute and soprano made this a delightful discovery for many listeners.

and the final flourish of flashing fingers drew a murmur of admiring approval from the audience.

SELF-INDULGENCE

A period of auditory, almost sinful musical self-indulgence was provided by the final work, Franck's Piano Quintet in F Minor.

With constantly-changing colors which gave prominence to all four stringed instruments and featured the piano almost in a concerto capacity, this long work meandered meditatively forward, building peak after peak of excitement only to subside again to gather energy for another accumulation of intensity.

The whole group played as one with Jack Kessler and Elfrieda Gleam on violins spelling one another in the continuous buzzing flight

which opened the third movement and then falling back to give place to Smyth Humphreys (viola) or James Hunter (cello) and vocalists Audrey Farnell and Victor Martens at St. John's Church at 8 p.m.

inaudible, sweet pianissimo. Tonight's concert will feature organist Hugh MacLean, cellist Sharon McKinley and vocalists Audrey Farnell and Victor Martens at St. John's Church at 8 p.m.

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WALT DISNEY'S HILARIOUS HIT 'YELLOWSTONE CUBS' COLOR
"Peter Pan" Starts

Ex-CBCer Hamel Wows U.S.

By STEPHEN SCOTT

NEW YORK (CP) — The morning after Al Hamel was host on a 90-minute special on the American Broadcasting Co. network he said he received two phone calls from rival networks. One network official asked: "Who the hell are you?"

The other: "What the heck was that you did last night?"

The delighted Toronto-born Hamel said in an interview

here that there was reason for the calls.

"We completely destroyed — demolished — a \$1,000,000 production being shown opposite us by one network and a movie by the other."

Hamel probably told his callers that he was a man with years of radio-television experience in Canada who now is master of ceremonies of an ABC daytime show they probably never heard of.

The special, called You Can't Do That, was put together with the help of Hamel who took some inspiration from the irreverent CBC Nightcap program on which he appeared for several successful seasons.

HAD SOGGY START

"And it only cost about \$100,000," chuckled Hamel.

You Can't Do That was the most spectacular achievement for the tall, blue-eyed, not-particularly-distinguished-looking Canadian who arrived on American television with the impact of a soggy marshmallow about two years ago.

He has been involved in a couple of ABC daytime shows and has formed a production company with an American partner. The company has some interesting projects "in the works"—an expression he admits sounds phoney but which he assures is true.

He now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., with his wife Marilyn and two children in a house he says boasts a swimming pool and nine television sets to which not even the children pay much attention. He feels he has the chance of making a name for himself that was denied him by Canadian television.

In 1968, part of the time while host of the CBC variety show In Person, he commuted to California to MC a daytime program called The Wedding Game, now defunct. He is now host of The Anniversary Game. He describes this as a "cocktail \$3,000" five-mornings-a-week program screened on five ABC stations that may be syndicated to

other stations. It has been renewed for next season.

The best 30-minute Anniversary show of the week is shown on prime time here Saturday night. While the other networks have little cause for concern, ABC claims it draws a respectable audience of about 500,000 weekly.

Hamel commutes to San Francisco three days a week to tape his show.

ALL HAVE FUN

He says everybody on Anniversary has fun, even the woman who was asked to enter an off-stage room and found when she returned that the entire studio had been deserted.

He describes himself as a comedian, with fun as his bread and butter. So far the bread is better than he received in Canada.

Hamel, 31, says he has had about 15 years' experience in radio and television. His first broadcasting job was at Barrie, Ont.

Of the CBC show In Person, Hamel says it was "a zero, a nothing," a program that lacked the "down-to-earth something" which spells real success.

He looks back on Nightcap (1962-1966) with fondest memories—or greatest bitterness; he said the CBC killed it when it was receiving top ratings. It had been uncensored and uninhibited, satirical and fun to be connected with.

Several Nightcap alumni now are in the United States, Hamel said.

They are: Chris Beard and Mark Wana, chief writer and director, respectively, of top-rated Laugh-in; Allan Bligh, once chief writer for the controversial Smothers Brothers program and now with Andy Williams; Terry Kyne, director for the Steve Allen program, and Billy Van, the voice behind a much-viewed drink commercial.

MONEY WAS LURE

Hamel was asked bluntly what made him move to the U.S.—money?

He hesitated, then said: "Yes money, but there was more. There was greater opportunity here and freedom from monopoly. In Canada there is only the CBC. CTV puts on its own programs to satisfy regulations, but they are little affairs that cost \$1.95."

Island Bars Girl Slapper

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (UPI)—A Manx court Tuesday barred German Gunther Lothar Heinrich Squar from the island for three years because he indecently assaulted a 15-year-old girl, the policeman testified.

"I only go after ones with short skirts. I spanked one on the bottom because she had a short skirt on," said Squar, 47, of Frankfurt.

A policeman said Squar slapped an 18-year-old girl from Manchester, England, on the bottom in a crowded shop-

ping centre Saturday. He later followed her for a mile, then indecently assaulted her.

Squar also indecently assaulted a 15-year-old girl, the policeman testified.

"I did it to create some excitement and some fun. In Germany the girls don't move round so freely as they do here," he said in an apology to the court.

The court sentenced Squar to one day in jail besides his three-year exile from the Isle of Man.

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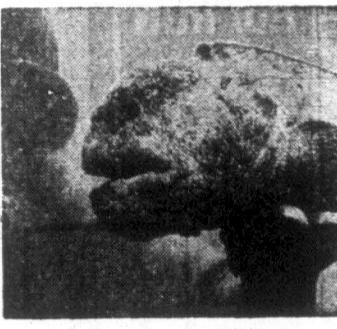
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Here your minimum deposit must be \$5,000 and remain untouched for two years and a day to earn full interest. Interest is calculated and credited to your account semi-annually. For shorter terms — from 30 days to two years — your deposit earns 7% per annum.

Minimum is \$1,000 but you can place higher amounts in multiples of \$100. Interest is paid quarterly at a basic 6 1/4% rate plus bonuses to give you an annual yield of 7 3/4% over five years.

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They Have Their Ups and Downs With a Kiss or Two in Between

By DON MacLACHLAN

ABBOTSFORD (CP) —
There have been a lot of ups and downs in the two years Bill and Kay Hardman have been married—but they often kiss and hold hands on the way down.

The ups are in light aircraft, the downs dangling be-

neath sport parachutes. The friendly part takes place in a free-fall sky-diving manouevre called, for obvious reasons, the kiss pass.

The two first kissed at a few thousand feet above Westlock, Alta., three years ago. Hardman was instructor of a sky-diving course in Edmon-

ton at the time; she was a student.

"I've kissed a lot of other men too," she confesses. "You fall with a 20-second delay (before opening the parachute) and the guys try to get to the girls—and the girls to the guys—on the way down."

Hardman, 25, is a certified instructor with more than 1,700 descents since 1962. His 28-year-old wife has made more than 820 jumps since 1966 and plans to try for an instructor's rating this year.

Neither talks about the possibility of trouble in the air. As Hardman put it: "You're

trained to take things as they come, more or less. You don't worry until something has happened."

RELIES ON RESERVE

Things do happen. She has used a reserve parachute once, but says it wasn't really necessary. Hardman has used

one three times and recalls the first case as a classic.

"A U.S. Air Force rigger had been showing how sloppily you could pack a parachute. I had come down with a bunch of students and I didn't know what he had been doing."

"I walked in and asked if

anybody had a parachute they could lend me. You know which one I got, of course. They just handed it to me. It was just a little bit upset."

The second was "just a case of not keeping a close enough maintenance check on my equipment."

The third time was while he

and John McGoldrick, 21, a heavy-equipment operator from Kamloops set a joint world record of 150 jumps each from 2,200 feet in a single day, June 21.

Hardman had set a mark of 100 in a day two years earlier — his idea of a 1967 centennial project.

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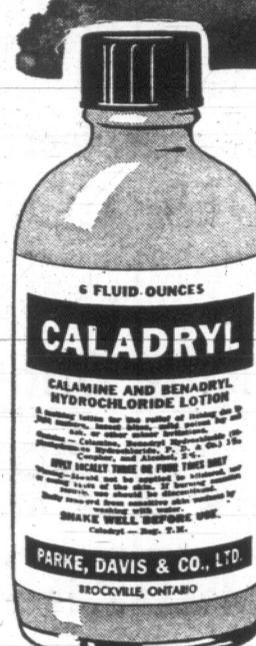
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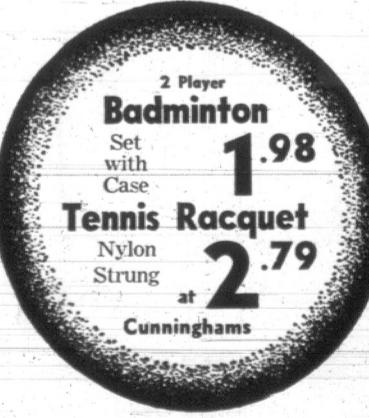
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Turkish Bid to Boost Economy Meeting Only Limited Success

By RALPH JOSEPH

ANKARA (CP) — To a traveller coming to Turkey from the east, the country seems to smile with a prosperity of sorts. The urban living standard is fairly high, food is cheap and wholesome and the rolling green pasturelands, though somewhat treeless, are a welcome relief from the barren wastes one sees to the east and south.

Yet surprisingly, the Turks are going through a period of gloom about their country's condition, fairly well off though it may seem by comparison with other Middle East countries.

The Turks do not go by Asian standards. Considering themselves European, they find their country stands out as the poorest. Besides, Turkey's best efforts to catch up with the industrialized West over the last few decades have not been a great success.

It seems puzzling to some that she should be left so far behind, though she began her development program, under Kemal Ataturk, at about the same time as Russia and Japan. Ismet Inonu, Ataturk's successor, has been severely criticized for neglecting the country's economic development after 1938, but in fact during the Second World War and the years immediately following, it was almost impossible to obtain the capital goods needed to keep up the pace. By 1950 an impatient electorate threw him out and handed power to the ultra-right Democrats.

The Democrats started industrialization but rejected planning, trying instead to prod investment-shy private interests to take the initiative. Things got worse, and after a decade of this the army threw the Democrats out and made planning obligatory under the constitution. The first five-year plan (1963-67) was prepared and launched after the return to civilian rule. The second (1968-72), now being implemented by the conservative Justice party, is plagued with familiar problems.

BALANCE THROWN OUT

The need for capital goods throws the whole trade balance out of gear. Exports, mainly agricultural, have improved a lot after some recent setbacks but simply cannot keep up with imports despite protective tariffs. Economic aid of the order of \$250,000,000 a year helps, but an outward tide of debt servicing, sweeping back some 40 per cent of this, by no means eases the balance-of-payments deficit. A

reported foreign exchange reserve this year as low as \$40,000,000 illustrates how critical things can become.

Exports won't help for some time; the 15-year perspective plan aims at import substitution. The proposed sale of Turkish industrial items such as the Archelek refrigerator to the Soviet Union may be an exception that proves the rule.

In general, Turkish manufacturers lack the cost competitiveness to hold their own on the world markets. This factor may prove a minor disaster to Turkish business when she gains association with the European Economic Community, which she has been preparing for since 1963. Of course, EEC association will have long-term benefits for a country in which such sectors as mineral production have been improving steadily.

Problems like this, in turn, create grave social and political stresses. The visitor can understand the thinking Turk's moment of gloom.

rural areas between harvests. Labor export merely nibbles at this problem. The Turks believe only more industrialization can create enough jobs. This happens to be in line with the policy of shifting the general burden of the economy from agriculture to industry and low-cost dwellings.

Problems like this, in turn, create grave social and political stresses. The visitor can understand the thinking Turk's moment of gloom.

But it has also meant a drift of population from the vil-

ages to the towns, creating an urban housing shortage. As of now, housing is being left to private investment, but its emphasis has been more on lucrative luxury apartments than low-cost dwellings.

Problems like this, in turn, create grave social and political stresses. The visitor can understand the thinking Turk's moment of gloom.

NORTHERN LIGHTS STUDY PLANNED

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta scientists are preparing for a spectacular show later this year.

Dr. J. A. Jacobs, Killam memorial professor of science, and Dr. Gordon Rostoker are setting up a chain of magnetic recording stations from southwestern Alberta to the Arctic to study a cyclical peak in auroral, or northern lights, display in the late summer and fall.

Auroral activity reaches a peak about once every 11 years.

Canairelief Resumes Night Relief Flights

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Canairelief said Tuesday night the organization has resumed flights into Biafra, but now is only able to supply enough food and medicine for hospitals and sick bays.

Canairelief had recently grounded all flights into Biafra for two nights after Nigerian forces shot down a Red Cross aircraft which flew supplies into the Breakaway country at war with Nigeria.

Mr. Davis said relief aircraft are forced to fly at a height of only 2,000 feet to escape detection by radar.

Canairelief operates three craft and each is able to bring in supplies of 17 tons per flight.

Ken Davis, managing director for Canairelief, said that during

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Liberals Ask Church To Put People First

DENVER (AP) — Young activist clergy, students, women and blacks in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod formed a "Free Lutheran Caucus" Tuesday to prod their church into putting "people-centred concerns" above theological matters.

Creating a minority coalition within the conservative denomination, the liberals risked punishment from church leaders at the biennial synod convention.

Husband Flees Wife's Lover

ROME (Reuters) — While one man hammered on the door of a beautiful girl's apartment, another fled down a rope of sheets from the bedroom window—and broke his leg.

The fugitive was the husband, and the pounding on the door came from a man madly in love with his wife, police said.

The husband, a Pasquieri, 37, told police later the man had repeatedly threatened to break into the apartment, kill him and carry his wife off.

Terrified that this was what was going to happen, he made a desperate escape from the window to call the police.

His yell of pain when he fell and broke his leg sent the ardent admirer fleeing.

Swiss Transplant Patient Dies

ZURICH (AP) — Switzerland's first heart transplant patient, businessman Emil Hoffman, 54, died in hospital here Monday, three months after the operation.

Swedish Prof. Ake Senning performed the transplant April 14 at Zurich's cantonal hospital. Switzerland's second transplant, a man unidentified person operated on by Senning July 7 was reported making satisfactory progress.

here by declaring themselves in full communion with all Christians "in obedience to the command of Our Lord."

They stated they would open up such unity with Roman Catholics and other Protestants "by deliberate acts of ecclesiastical disobedience if necessary."

As the convention of 1,000 delegates moved cautiously toward an expected vote on whether to allow pulpit exchange and inter-communion with separate Lutheran denominations, the organizers of the Free Lutheran Caucus sprung their declaration and announced themselves at a news conference.

ISSUE VITAL.

The synod leadership has called the question of pulpit and altar fellowship the most vital issue at the week-long biennial convention of the 3,000,000-member church. Its rules strictly forbid inter-communion.

A Canadian youth, Bill Kuhnke, 19, of Edmonton, sociology student at the University of Alberta, is a member of the Free Lutheran Caucus steering committee. He is active in the Missouri Synod's youth group.

As a member of the denomination's official youth organization, he was called up earlier Tuesday to address the entire convention of 2,000 delegates and visitors.

In a two-minute talk that appeared to surprise many in the auditorium, Kuhnke said over the loudspeakers:

"Must we pass laws and resolutions before we can love people? Do we have to vote on issues in order to do justice? Is the fellowship issue really a priority? Christ decided that issue 2,000 years ago."

CONVENTION COSTLY.

The Canadian youth said the convention was costing millions of dollars, "yet we complain about a money shortage" for spreading the gospel.

"God demands action, not good intentions," said Kuhnke. "Love have mercy for our importance."

Kuhnke told a reporter later that he was invited by the church leadership to address the assembly as a member of its youth group, called the Walker League.

"I imagine they expected only a note of gratitude, but I said what I deeply felt," he said.

California Has Separatist Issue

By DAVID LAWDAY

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters)—A growing number of Californians argue that their huge state with its 20,000,000 population should be split into two states.

Many northern Californians claim the political, economic and cultural differences with the southern area demand the creation of a 51st state of the United States.

Southern California, with its centre in Los Angeles, depends on oil, the motion picture industry, citrus fruits, aircraft factories and tourism for the bulk of its income.

To northerners, the southern part is known as cuckoo-land, a haven for disillusioned people from the U.S. East Coast and the Middle West who claim few Californian ancestors.

Northerners pride themselves on a rich heritage going back even before the 1849 gold rush. Their forbears, they point out, crossed the Indian-infested prairies and summited the High Sierra Mountains to settle in the state with San Francisco as its centre.

LONG WAY TO GO

Separatists say California is simply getting too big to be one state. They claim the state is already the world's fifth leading economic power.

They would slice the 1,000-mile-long state at the Tehachapi Mountains, an east-west range which roughly divides the seven southern counties, including teeming Los Angeles, from the 51 counties of the north.

This would leave the predominantly-conservative south with almost two-thirds of California's population and most of the industry. The more liberal north would have nine-tenths of the space and much of the agriculture.

But for some years to come the separatists are unlikely to make any more headway than those who would like to divorce New York City from the rest of New York state.

Almost one in four Californians, according to a recent statewide poll, support a breakaway.

But although this reflects increasing sentiment for separation—only one in eight favored it 10 years ago—the time is apparently not ripe yet for changing the face of the U.S. West Coast.

MANY REASONS

A vocal minority, mostly northerners, have a host of reasons for wanting a split—and a new bill to implement it was recently introduced in the state legislature.

Its author, state Senator Richard Dolwig from the San Francisco area, declares that the division will come in the next two or three years.

"It will be brought about as soon as Southern California starts using its power," he says. "It's only flexing its muscles at the moment."

In this context, power means political punch. The south, with its big population, has long dominated the state Assembly. But the Senate, with members elected on a county-by-county basis, has been a northern stronghold.

When legislative boundaries were re-drawn in compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court's

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CROSS-EYED STAR DEAD

Peoria, Ill. (AP) — Clarence the cross-eyed lion, who starred in a 1964 movie of the same name, is dead. Clarence also appeared in the Doktar television series. Monty Cox, trainer of the 7½-year-old lion, said Clarence died Saturday of gastric disorders and blood poisoning.

Roving Gangs Clash With Irish Police

BELFAST (Reuters) — Clashes between police and roving gangs broke out today—the fifth day of conflict between police and youths.

But officials attributed the skirmishes in Belfast to kick-seeking troublemakers rather

than religious demonstrators.

Tough action by police, with soldiers on the alert to intervene if necessary, kept violence at its lowest level since rioting broke out Saturday over the celebration by the fervently Protestant Orange Order of the

17th century victory over Roman Catholics in Ireland.

Eight persons were arrested and one policeman was slightly injured during clashes in the Ardoyne district of the capital city of Northern Ireland.

Wandering groups of trouble-

makers pelted steel-helmeted riot squads with stones, bottles and other missiles, but a police spokesman said the situation was "under control."

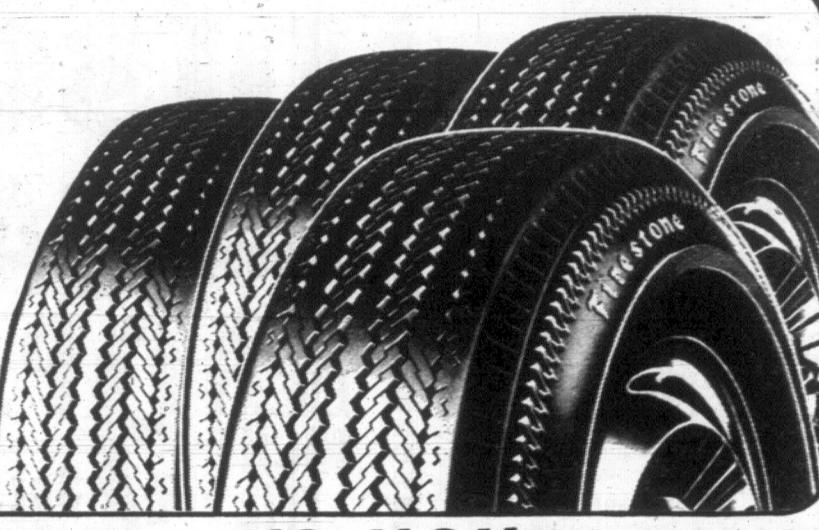
Four gasoline bombs were hurled at a store but police said they caused little damage.

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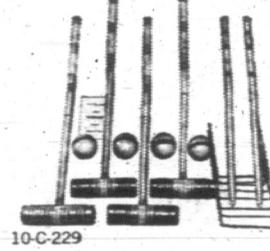


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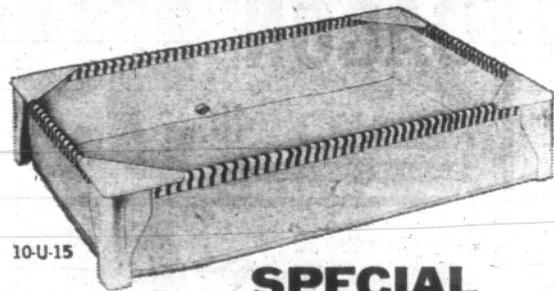
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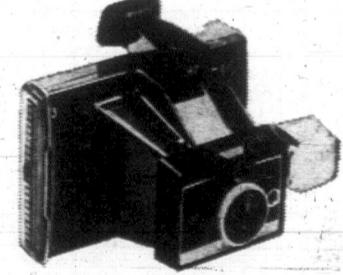
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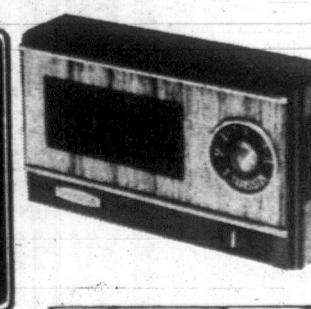
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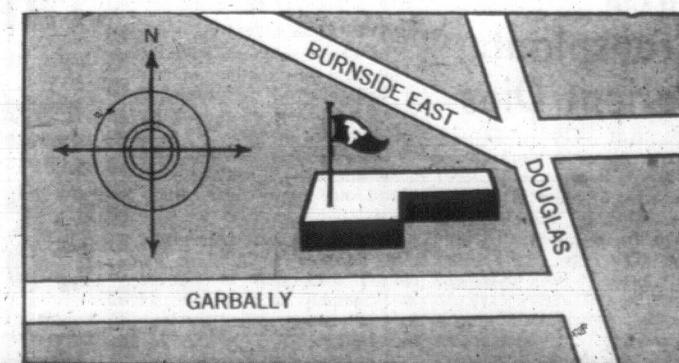
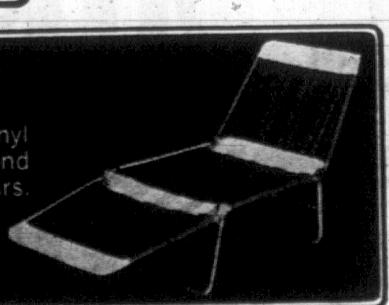
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Recipe

From Bea Wright's Kitchen

BAKED FISH STEAKS

Wash, chop and mix equal quantities of Parsley, Celery leaves and Onion and sprinkle over bottom of baking dish using just enough to line bottom. Wipe 2 lbs. salmon steak, 1" thick. Sprinkle both sides of steak with 1 tsp salt, 1½ tsp tarragon, ½ tsp pepper. Arrange steaks in dish, spread 1 cup thick sour cream over the steaks. Bake uncovered at 350°F. 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily. This recipe makes 4 servings.

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SAFE IN HER CHANNEL, the old Canadian Pacific Princess Louise chugs by the Fiddle Reef

lightstation during the time that the Browns spent their honeymoon at the offshore station.

Tough Breed's Lonely Vigil

By PAT DUFOUR

A Department of Transport work crew burned down the boat house of the Fiddle Reef light station off the Oak Bay shoreline recently to save maintenance costs. With its collapse, part of a 71-year-old marine history crumbled.

First installed in 1898, the light station was converted to automatic operation in 1959.

**They Regularly
Hacked Way Through
Solid Mass of Kelp**

Before that time a hardy breed of men kept the lighthouse manned, filling the kerosene Aladdin lamp that had to be shuttered against the sun during the day to avoid the risk of fire, and standing ready to hand-operate the fog horn in answer to a fog-bound ship's whistle.

Donald N. McNeill had to be the toughest one of them all.

He piled up a record tour of 20 years' duty, without a single day off, between 1905 and 1925.

The rowboat which once was housed in the old boat-house was used by McNeill and his fellow keepers when they regularly hacked their way through the kelp that found a solid mass around the reef.

It also served as supply boat, and, on more than one occasion, rescue vessel.

On Feb. 14, 1907, McNeil and the rowboat made headlines.

About 9 p.m., through dense fog, McNeill heard a steamer sending off whistles in the Strait. An hour and a half later, the whistles were coming dangerously close to the reef, despite his foghorn blasts.

The ship was the Montara, skippered by Capt. Thomas Reilly. West of Discovery Island, she was blundering on heading straight for the ragged rocks of the Chain Islands.

McNeill launched the boat, rowed until his arms ached and caught up with her when

No Time for Fiddling Keeping Ships Off Reef

she was half her length away from the treacherous islands.

He warned the captain, shouting at the top of his lungs, "back water!"

He then climbed aboard, took over as pilot, heading her to a safe anchorage east of the Fiddle Reef light.

The next morning the fog lifted. McNeill again took over the wheel, steering the steamer (her cargo so heavy that the plimsoll line was under-back into proper channel.

She carried on to Skagway and McNeill returned to his lonely vigil.

McNeill's grandfather, Capt. William Henry McNeill, was the first white settler at McNeill Bay (More commonly known as Shoal Bay).

His brig Llama was the first to anchor in Victoria Harbor. That was May 1, 1831.

The lighthouse-keeper's father and brother joined him in an effort to get the Trial

'Back Water'
He Shouted
to Captain

Island lighthouse installed in 1908, saving many lives and ships in the waters off their McNeill Bay home. Among the ships whose crews they helped to save were the Emma, Velos, Maud and Islander.

Unlike McNeill, R. "Pen" Brown's stint as Fiddle Reef lighthouse-keeper was short.

Brown was a bachelor when he went there in February, 1957. He married, and he and his wife Elizabeth honeymooned there until they left in May to take up postings at Cape Mudge, Cape Caution, and, finally, Pine Island, at the end of the Queen Charlottes.

Brown recalls that the living quarters encouraged

the cellar which was reached by a trap door in the kitchen floor.

Baths were taken outside in a spot hidden from shore, using a dipper and a washtub.

Both he and his wife, who had never been near the water in her life before, say they felt as if they were on the bridge of an ocean vessel when gale-force winds hammered the walls of their home.

The Browns now live on Transit Road, close to the waters where the McNeills carried out their early vigil.

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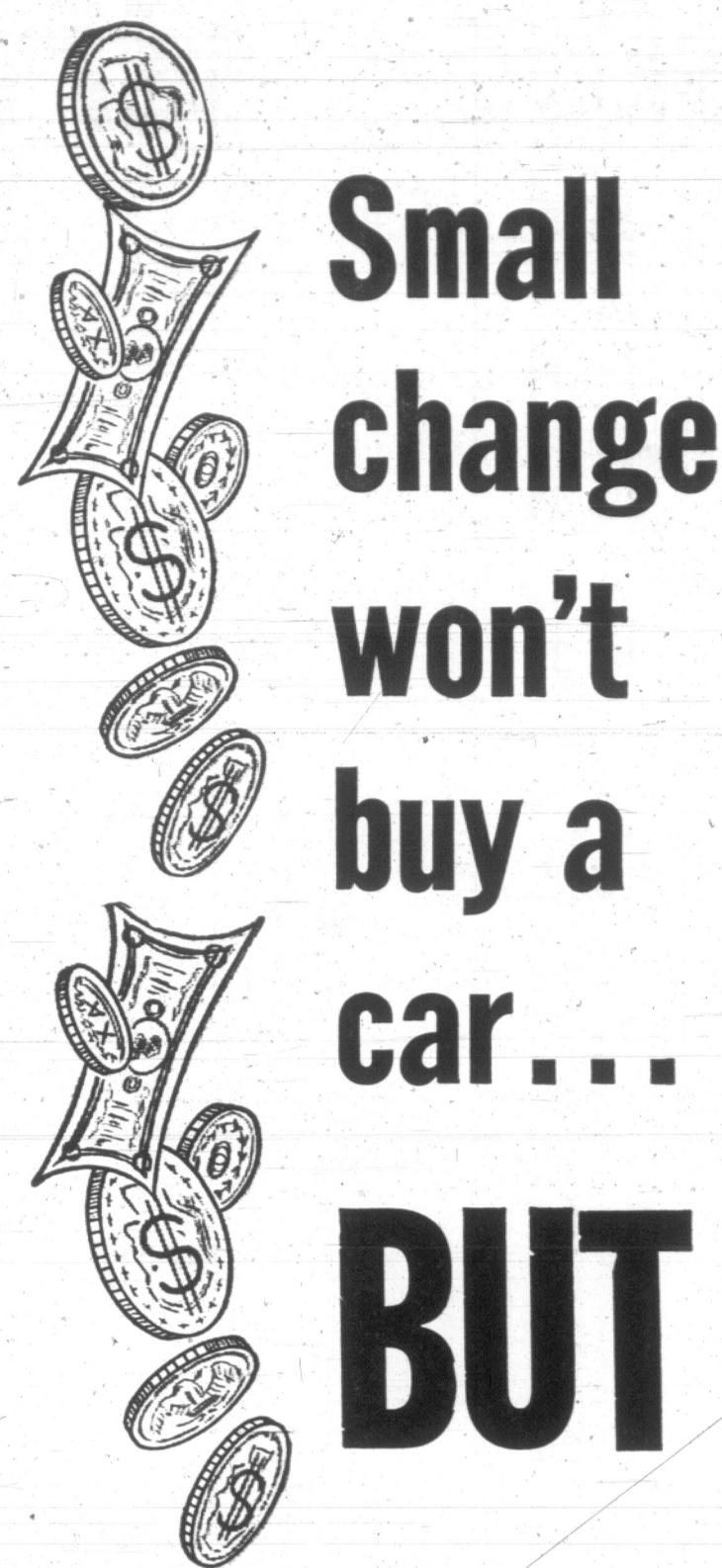
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Laing Showing Enthusiasm In Public Works Portfolio

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA, (CP) — Friends say Arthur Laing was ready to quit politics when Prime Minister Trudeau switched him from head of the Indian affairs and northern development department to public works after last year's election.

To some Ottawa observers, the surprise was that Mr. Laing found a place at all in Mr. Trudeau's first cabinet. Rumors that he would be leaving the ministry had been circulating since 1965 when he served under former prime minister Lester Pearson.

Mr. Laing, who will be 65 in September, said in a recent interview he was disappointed at first with his move to the works department.

In the northern development portfolio his boundless belief in the potential riches of the Canadian North and such bold moves as getting the federal government involved in Pan-Arctic Oils Ltd. had led to unprecedented investment in searching for northern resources.

In 1966, when Indian affairs were added to his responsibilities, his belief was that the Indian should get out from under Ottawa's wing and strike out on his own. This was clearly reflected in the new Indian policy handed down June 25 by Jean Chretien, his successor in that department.

DISAPPOINTMENT GONE

Much of his disappointment in being moved is gone now, he says. Sold on the idea that the works department needed a hard-headed businessman at the top, Mr. Laing now is tackling with enthusiasm the job of getting full value for the many millions of dollars it spends annually.

One of his first acts in the new office was to reject a request for an additional \$2,500,000 for the National Arts Centre. Like State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, Mr. Laing has expressed some doubts about the federal government spending \$46,000,000 for the downtown Ottawa building.

Mr. Laing also is concerned about huge rents the government is paying in Ottawa to house the many federal departments.

"Instead of paying out in the city of Ottawa—as we are

doing at the present time—\$18,000,000 a year in rent, we would much rather provide our own accommodation," Mr. Laing said in the Commons recently.

On the national scale, Mr. Laing is deeply concerned about Canadian unity. He feels something must be done about the growing unrest in Western Canada. He attributes the unrest not to federal government policies but rather with the attitude of Eastern Canada as a whole.

VETERANS ARE FEW

Canadians must "get to know each other better," he says.

Mr. Laing is one of the few veteran politicians in the Trudeau cabinet. Involved in politics in his native British Columbia since the late 1920s, he was first elected to the Commons for the riding of Vancouver South in 1949.

He resigned a few years later to return to B.C. to become leader of the provincial Liberals. Elected to the B.C. legislature in 1953, he was defeated three years later and resigned his provincial leadership in 1959.

Re-elected to Parliament in the general election of 1962 and again in 1963, he became northern development minister under Mr. Pearson.

"I can never thank Mr. Pearson enough for that great opportunity," he says.

He also says it was Mr. Pearson who was the deciding factor in Ottawa acquiring 45 per cent of Pan-Arctic Oils. Pan-Arctic, operated by a group of oil companies, holds exploration leases on most of the Arctic islands and preliminary work indicates promise of major strikes there.

DECISION FAVORABLE

Mr. Laing says the Pearson cabinet spent three sessions discussing the propriety of government getting into the oil exploration business. It was only when Mr. Pearson got behind the Laing proposal that the favorable decision was made.

His belief in the riches of the Canadian North and that Pan-Arctic will put millions of dollars in the Ottawa treasury is at odds with former state secretary Judy LaMarsh's view of him in her memoirs.

CARELESS KISSES GIVE THEM AWAY

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese women have been warned to watch their kisses because lip prints may give them away to police or jealous husbands as effectively as finger prints.

Scientists and police here believe lipstick smears could provide important clues in criminal and civil investigations.

Tokyo police have used the lip-print technique once—and it resulted in the clearing and release of two suspects.

Teens Plan, Execute Social Aid Program

By IAN HAMILTON

PICTON, Ont. (CP) — Tiny Waupoos Island in Lake Ontario near here was the recent scene of a slam-bang teen-age happening.

Young people from across Canada, the United States and Mexico came to plot tactics and organize into groups which will be dispersed all over North America this summer.

But what they planned is hardly destructive. They're taking part in Project Christopher, a concept first introduced in 1960 by a Montreal priest, Rev. John Brayley, who since has moved to South Dakota.

"It's like the Peace Corps, but everything is run by teenagers," said one of the associate directors, John Ireland, 17, of Chicago, who has experienced this "training camp to the front lines" program before. Last year he worked in South Dakota.

Annualy the teams go as far north as Alaska and south to Mexico "to help anyone who needs it." Most members are American and Canadian, but there were five Mexicans in the camp this year.

MUST-DO SHARE

"It calls for a lot of discipline plus a lot of your own money—and it means giving up a summer job," said John.

What follows largely depends on the teenagers them-



NEWFIE CHALLENGE

Smallwood to Run Again

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood announced Tuesday he will resign the Newfoundland leadership the day a leadership convention opens in November and then reoffer himself at the convention as a leadership candidate.

His decision, revealed at a news conference, appeared to set the scene for a full-fledged floor fight between the premier and his leadership

opponents, led by former cabinet minister John Crosbie.

Mr. Smallwood promised that he and his supporters throughout the province "will put on the greatest political campaign that Newfoundland has ever known" this summer.

Mr. Smallwood has said the convention will be held in November but no date is firm.

Towel Testers Wanted (We pay 10¢)



Clumsy Penny Blames Crowded Counter

By PENNY SAVER

When the telephone rang, I reached out to put the steel wool pad I was holding back in its little saucer. On the way I knocked over the cleanser so it rolled into the sink and sank with a mournful gurgle.

"Hello, hello, hello," said Mathilda's voice. "How is my favorite niece today?"

"All comments censored," I replied. "I'll call you back once I've recovered my temper."

"I refuse to apologize," Mathilda declared when I told her of the disaster an hour later. "If you arranged your drainboard with an eye to efficiency, you would be much better off."

"There just isn't room, Mathilda. No matter how I arrange those things one gets knocked off by the other. I've been begging for a shelf of some sort for years, but so far nothing has materialized."

So Mathilda caused to materialize the handiest little sink tray I have ever seen.

Made of green, easy-to-clean plastic, it attaches to the wall next to the sink. It has three compartments of different sizes and depths intended for a sponge, a scrub pad and a

can of cleanser. On the front of the narrowest compartment there is a rail for the dish cloth.

"Super," I said, discovering that my bottle of detergent fits in the slot intended for my non-existent sponge. "How much do I owe you?"

"Only 98 cents," Mathilda replied. "The price was so reasonable I even bought one for myself."

My husband came home the other day with some little plastic dishes lined with a piece of paper showing all kinds of vegetables.

"For me?" I asked eagerly. "No, for me — to keep nuts, bolts, nails, screws and staples in," he replied.

These tiny (four ounce), clear plastic dishes are perfect for all those things he mentioned, but they are also perfect for storing small-sized left-overs or for packing salads or desserts in lunches.

Because they are clear, it is easy to see what is in them, while a soft plastic snap-on lid keeps the contents fresh. Each of these tiny containers is 25 cents.

The solution to scorched counters (for those of us whose stoves lack space for resting hot pots) is so simple I'm surprised it took me so long to figure it out.

All one needs is a good heat-resistant mat within easy reach of the elements.

These mats come in various sizes and can be either solid or filled with square holes for ventilation. They are easy to clean and protect counters from scratching and spotting as well as scorching.

A solid mat 7½ inches by 18 inches is \$1.49 while a ventilated mat 10 by 15 inches is \$1.29. A variety of colors including blue, green and yellow are available.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information on this column.

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer:

Since the return of fur-muffs in the fashion picture, I would love to make one for my daughter out of the fabulous fake furs but simply can't find a pattern for one. Have you any suggestions as to where I might locate one?

Mrs. R. S. G.

Dear Mrs. R. S. G.:

Sorry, but I don't have a pattern available for fur muffs either, but your question is certainly opportune. If any of our readers know how to make a fur muff or know where a pattern can be purchased, please write to me. Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper, so that I may pass this information on to other readers. At this time, may I thank all of you who have written me in the past about any special information I asked for through the column. I read and love to receive your letters so please keep them coming.

CAMPUS FASHIONS

There are a lot of groovy new looks a college girl can use to tackle her sophisticated campus. Individuality is not new but it is fresh when separates are put together with a knowing eye for colors and patterns, for combinations of vests, flippy shirts, ponchos or capes, scarves and chains. The above can be judiciously assembled during "ensemble treks" or craftily made by a needle-handy sewer. The outfit of cape, shirt and vest from one pattern is made of bonded fabrics.

CLEANER'S EYE

KNYSNA, South Africa (AP) — A drycleaner here with an eye for more than profits advertises he'll clean miniskirts for a penny a inch.

The solution to scorched counters (for those of us whose stoves lack space for resting hot pots) is so simple I'm surprised it took me so long to figure it out.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Actor's Warning

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

TO MY READERS: Bill Gargan, a handsome, veteran Irish actor, was saved from fatal cancer of the larynx by surgery. To warn and possibly save others from a similar fate, he has written a book, "Why Me?" published by Doubleday.

Bill is a friend of mine and has given me permission to quote from his eloquent testimony against smoking. And I thank him.

That so many people smoke to me is incredible. That so many children smoke is sickening. By the 12th grade, fully half of our children smoke. Yet it ought not surprise us. We older people like to think we just didn't know what we were doing when we began to smoke in our youth.

Today, we have the surgeon-general's report. Yes, there is a definite link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, a link between cigarette smoking and heart disease, between cigarette smoking and a dozen different ailments, any of which may kill some day.

When we were young we kept saying we didn't have all the facts. Yet we called cigarettes "coffin nails." We knew. We laughed and curled a smoke ring in the sky.

While talking to a group of teenagers in Anchorage, Alaska, I squirmed with guilt.

"But why," they ask. "It's in me to smoke. Everyone does it. We don't want to look like oddballs."

"Would you rather look like me?" I asked gently. "And sound like me?"

Bill Gargan's once resonant booming voice has been reduced to a croak. But his message comes through loud and clear.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'm dying of thirst — they've fastened the watercooler to the back of the boss's chair."

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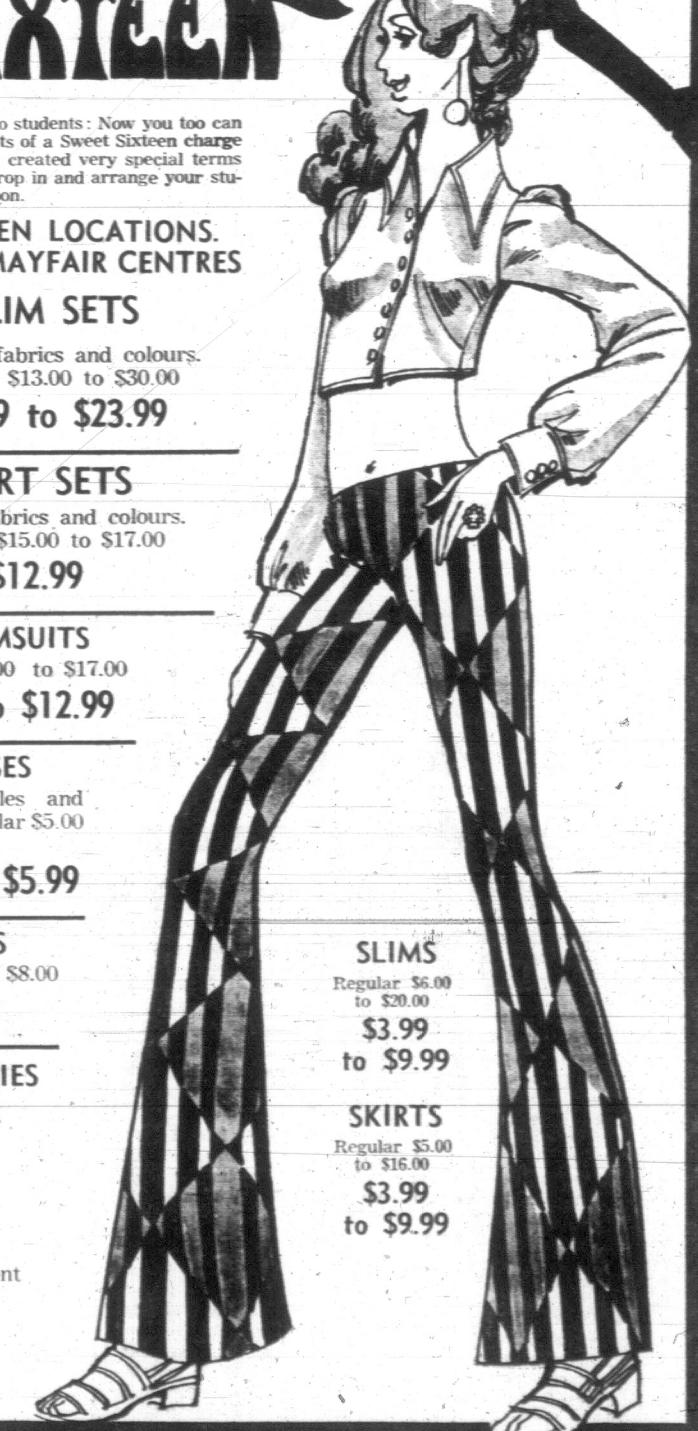
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Nursing Schools Urge Union

By JUDI FREEMAN

Victoria's nursing schools have reached an impasse.

Recent efforts to keep abreast of current trends in nursing education, away from the apprenticeship programs toward more academic courses, have been brought to a virtual standstill, nursing educators agree.

Nurses at the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's schools of nursing feel the nursing profession will be left behind if education is not upgraded to match the technological advances in medicine. One problem is the cancellation earlier this year of the University of Victoria's plans for a full-fledged nursing school.

Held Discussions

Discussion had been held, with the Uvic program at the focus, between the two nursing schools and interested nursing educators about the feasibility of a single central nursing school in Victoria.

"If we had an alternative academic school we could have a centralized school of nursing and we (the hospitals) could provide the clinical experience necessary to the students," said Miss E. M. Moore, Royal Jubilee director of nursing and former director of the nursing school.

This idea is in line with a Registered Nurses Association of B.C. statement which "approved the general transfer of nursing education into

the mainstream of education," she said.

Miss Moore is also chairman of the education committee for RNABC.

The University of British Columbia operates its nursing baccalaureate degree program on the policy that the professional nurse should be a broadly educated person. It combines courses from the regular Arts and Science program with a nursing program.

Complete Control

A central school for Victoria might conceivably provide a concentrated nursing course in a two-year program and/or provide a baccalaureate degree program. It would provide the increased academic subjects educators want.

The central school would have to have complete control of the experiences the student has in a two-year program," said Miss Mary Irving, Royal Jubilee nursing school director. "Right now we don't."

Practical training would not be ignored, they emphasized. Following detailed classroom instruction, students would go to the hospitals and get their clinical instruction on the wards.

In part, the two hospital schools have reduced time spent on the wards and increased in-class instruction.

St. Joseph's, for example,

has first-year students in the classroom for the first six months. Their first contact

with patients is as visitors, dressed in street clothes and concentrating on communication, said Miss E. L. Knighton, associate director of the nursing school.

Within the first six months they also visit the wards to see examples of classroom work. The next two months are a blend of clinical experience and class instruction. From there they go on shift work.

"We've reached a milestone," she stated. "At first students were in the hospital to provide a reliable work force. Now they are here to learn."

"Unless you know the past you don't realize what a great achievement this is."

St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee are interested in the central school but problems of financing, student replacement on the wards and finding adequate numbers of nursing instructors will be difficult to solve.

Inflates Costs

"At present, nursing schools are paid for by per diem patient care cost," said Miss Moore. "This inflates patient care cost."

"Of course the student makes up for it by being part of the staff but it is a hidden cost which would be brought out in the open if it became necessary to hire nurses to take the place of the students who are given academic experience."

"There will be no expansion until the hospital expands," said Miss Irving.

At the moment, Victoria nurses are awaiting results of a brief presented to the provincial government recently which tackles the problems of nursing education in the entire province.

The brief was prepared by a council of six hospital schools, including Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's. It asks Health Minister Ralph Loffmark to consider major changes in its nursing education policy.

Many of the ideas envisioned by the nursing educators depend on the government's reaction to the brief.

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Rose Bush Grows As Chopin Tinkles

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Bell may have developed the neatest sleight-of-hand trick in the history of magic.

She steps onto the stage and the bank employee suddenly changes into Elizabeth Warlock, Toronto's only female magician.

Miss Bell-Warlock's specialty is playing Chopin on a piano while a rose bush by her side slowly grows as the music progresses.

She doesn't use two of the more sensational acts in the magicians' handbook—sawing people in half or producing animals out of handkerchiefs.

If I ever saw anybody in half it would be a man," she said in an interview. "I feel on the way I feel I might not put him together again."

Why no animals? She's allergic.

Her act includes producing a sword stick out of a scarf with a flick of the fingers.

She uses only pure silk scarves and treats them like pure gold.

"I hate to see magicians use dirty scarves," she said.



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ROCK OF AGES, CLEFT NOT FOR ME

Geologists are studying why the rocks at the American Falls, beside Canada's Niagara Falls, are faulting. To do so, they diverted the water and exposed a treasure of interesting minerals. Sister Vivian, left, and Sister Lillian, of Lewiston, N.Y., wear protective hard hats as they do their collecting on dry river bed below falls.

Discrimination Leads To New Women's Group

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Before women can change things, they must learn what it means to be women in a masculine society. That learning is mostly what the Women's Liberation Movement is about.

Ellen Woodsworth, an anthropology student at the University of British Columbia, says the UBC WLM began as an offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society.

It is primarily a study group. Members look at women's education, child care, discrimination, how women are limited in the marriage relationship. The group exists in several cities, including Toronto and Montreal, though there is no national organization.

"It is the Women's Liberation Movement, the Women's Caucus—it's called different things. It began with a group of students involved with the radical political movement, the SDS. We were being discriminated against in the movement. We want to know what it means to be a woman.

"Before anyone can say what he wants and go ahead and shape things, he must know what he is."

"Women's position everywhere is similar to the Indians' position in Canada. Women tend to be more gentle and soft-spoken. To really make it, you have to sacrifice

WOMEN

Extra Pay Lost in Rent

so much as a feeling human being that you wind up far from where you are."

Miss Woodsworth says they are not anti-male, nor are they latter-day suffragettes. She believes they want more profound change than the suffragettes did.

"We don't believe in superficial change any more. You have to start working with yourself as well as with the larger society."

"Men have their problems, dominating and successful. They are willing to learn from us, but we have to know first what we want. That's a very strong position they're in, and the strong don't give up their positions. The weak must band together."

She says WLM members do research and present papers, invite speakers to their meetings and talk to other groups of women. Miss Woodsworth says she has done research that convinces her women work about four hours a day more than men—and get less sleep.

The group is interested in concrete projects, too, such as a co-operative nursery school set up at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby.

Miss Woodsworth is working with the YWCA this summer in leadership sessions that involve Indian and white girls. She feels the Y has been and is useful partly because it is a women's organization.

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Nixon Bearing Up Well Under Strain of Post

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Richard M. Nixon, the United States presidency is a pleasure—and prize he wants to keep as long as he can. Eight years.

In talks to Republican party toilers in the political vineyards, Nixon all but announced for a second term before the first had barely started last January.

Yet almost unceasingly the decisions and problems press down upon the man-war in Vietnam, tantalizingly slow peace talks at Paris, and at home, crime and violence and rocketing prices. The pressure can build up.

Any day can be, and usually is, crowded and long.

The hours stretch from 7 or 7:30 a.m. until midnight or 1 a.m. or later.

Nevertheless, the president assured White House correspondents last month that the presidency had "not yet become for me that great, awesome burden that some had described."

His manner with visitors bears that out. He likes his job. He has a pleasant way with people. He almost never misses with a warm word, a broad smile and a handclasp, and a flattering recollection of a shared moment or event.

NO SHOW OF TEMPER

Whereas Lyndon B. Johnson, whom Nixon replaced in the White House, was known to unleash some rather sulphurous language on occasion at those around him, one assistant who sees Nixon daily insists he never has seen any evidence of a flaring temper or heard Nixon chew anyone out.

"He gets what he wants out of his staff by his and their dedication," the aide said.

You know what he expects of you. He is a warm man, but he is not a president who constantly puts you on the back. He lets you know subtly when he appreciates something. You also know it when you bubble."

During the tension-packed days crowded in behind the shooting down of a U.S. naval reconnaissance plane by the North Koreans—when no one knew with any certainty whether the next hour might bring another war—Nixon, said one assistant, calmly set up his daily schedule as usual, and followed it.

For a man who goes through such pressure, it helps to have escape hatches. Now and then Nixon squeezes in a swim in the indoor pool a few yards from his office. Or he can putt around a green in the backyard. He sometimes bowls in an alley at Camp David, a rustic presidential retreat on the crest of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, 20 minutes or so away by helicopter. His average 10-pin score is about 150.

Sometimes in the evening, the president and Mrs. Nixon enjoy a cruise on the Potomac, or take in a movie in the White House theatre.

MANY GUESTS

They have guests frequently for dinner and now and then others for breakfast or lunch. Mexican food is a Nixon favorite.

In four months the tally of personal and official Nixon guests climbed to about 10,000.

The White House these days not only is the scene of the formal events dictated by custom



NIXON even-tempered

administration is Nixon's efforts at hatchet-burying and fence-mending.

To Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democrat he defeated in the November election, he offered the post of ambassador to the United Nations. He called in Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, a rival of Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, to confer about campus disorders.

Nixon gets out of it about every chance he gets for short or long weekends.

For an overnight stay, Camp David is close and provides bucolic luxury. For a break of several days, it is Nixon's side-by-side houses fronting the bay at Key Biscayne, Fla.

In summer, it is a white, Spanish style home and 350 feet of Pacific Ocean surf at San Clemente, Calif., a few miles from the Nixon birthplace at Yorba Linda.

On a normal Washington morning, Nixon is up around 7 for the first of what may be several attacks with an electric razor on a rather well-known beard.

While the president puts in more than token appearances at social events, he is inclined to give up early and go upstairs.

He doesn't take a stack of "night reading" to bed as Johnson did. Rather, he likes to clear away the belated paper work in the solitude of the Lincoln sitting room down the hall. It was there that he secluded himself for hours sorting over ideas, picking precise phrases for his first address to the people, on the war in Vietnam and his hopes of attaining peace through a mutual withdrawal of troops.

More often than not, speeches, messages and statements are a team effort centring around special assistant James Keogh and five research and writing specialists. As a starter, Nixon frequently sifts through his thoughts with the team. Then he goes over the product to fix it in his mind and converts it into a speech minus notes of any kind.

LIKES SPORT

More than any recent U.S. president, Nixon is a sports fan. Before his inauguration in January he flew to California for the Rose Bowl football game. In April he tossed out the first ball for the Washington Senators baseball home opener. Then he again went to see the Senators again.

He made a flying trip to Louisville, Ky., and quaffed a mint julep as he watched Canadian-owned Mジェット Prince dash to victory in the Kentucky Derby in May.

A facet of what so far has been a cautious, sedate sort of

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CENTENNIAL FOR MANITOBA

OTTAWA (CP) — The start of Manitoba's 100th year as a province of Canada was marked in the Commons Tuesday.

Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre), the NDP House leader, noted that Manitoba joined the four original provinces of Confederation on July 15, 1870, and that the province will complete its 100th year next year.

Mr. Knowles also noted that the province's new NDP premier, Ed Schreyer, was sworn into office Tuesday. He is a former MP for Selkirk.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, a native of Winnipeg, who represents Toronto's Eglinton riding and is acting prime minister while Prime Minister Trudeau is on a western tour, added Liberal party congratulations.

Craig C. Stewart (PC-Marquette) spoke briefly for the Conservatives.

Pesticides Exceed Atoms As Threat to Mankind

HALIFAX (CP) — Pesticide pollution is a more serious threat to life than the atomic bomb, Dr. A. W. H. Needler of Ottawa, deputy minister of fisheries and forestry, said Tuesday.

"And if we can't do something about it, we won't have any great grandchildren," he told a news conference following the opening of an international conference on quality

control and fish inspection.

The danger is that pesticides circulate in the atmosphere and accumulate in human beings, animals and fish. DDT can cause cirrhosis of the liver and other diseases in human beings, Dr. Needler said.

DDT and other pesticides

are not an immediate threat to the fishing industry, but pesticide pollution is serious as a long-term problem, he said.

He predicted that in five years manufacturers may be prohibited from making pesticides that can have a cumulative effect.

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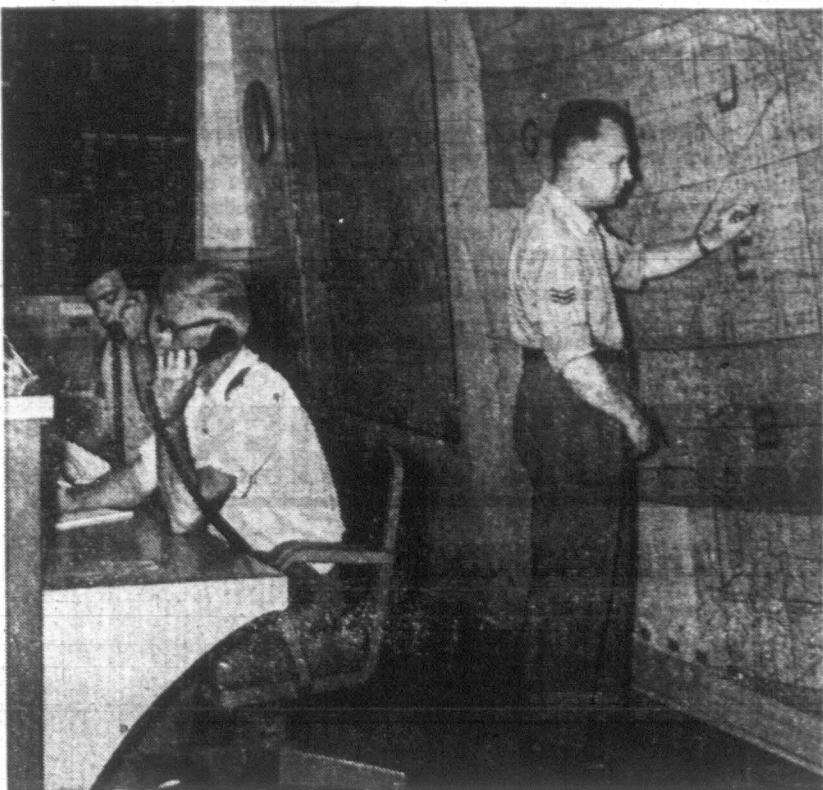
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Wall map pinpoints known air crash locations.

Communication Net Holds Key For Vancouver Rescue Centre

By BOB MITCHELL

In the basement of the Canadian Forces headquarters in Vancouver is a centre for a communications network that extends over land and water west of the Rockies and north of the 49th parallel.

The Rescue Co-ordination Centre (RCC) is in the business of saving lives.

It's the nerve centre for search and rescue operations over an area that includes British Columbia, the Yukon, Northwest Territories west of the Mackenzie River and a coastline longer than that of the United States.

Similar centres are located in Winnipeg, Trenton, and Halifax.

A staff of 21 men selected from air, marine and land elements of the armed forces and the Canadian Coast Guard mans the centre around the clock, 365 days a year.

DISPATCH AID

They are equipped to handle distress calls and dispatch aid during emergencies that range from overdue aircraft to missing hikers or a sinking freighter.

In 1968 they handled 1,154 calls, including 755 marine emergencies and 69 air emergencies.

Most search and rescue situations develop during periods of good weather, as campers and mountaineers head for the hills, amateur pilots take off in light planes, and thousands of pleasure craft zoom around inland and coastal waters.

RCC is approaching its busiest month. In August last year the centre had 190 calls, compared with 50 in November.

A tour of the centre with controller Capt. I. J. Scott provided an outline of the various communications links with the outside world.

DIRECT LINES

Anyone can phone directly to RCC. The centre has direct phone lines to Comox, coast guard headquarters and the air control centre at Vancouver International Airport.

By radio it is in direct contact with marine radio stations at Victoria, Prince Rupert, Sandspit, Tofino, Alert Bay, Comox and Bull Harbor.

Special transmitting and receiving equipment aboard search aircraft allows RCC to speak directly to pilots during a search, even when the planes are hundreds of miles away flying behind mountains.

During a marine emergency, the Rescue Co-ordination Centre can find out what ships are sailing through a particular area of the Pacific coast.

All ships are required to report periodically to the U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle, giving details as to their position and bearing. RCC can obtain the information by means of a teletype link-up with Seattle, and if necessary, direct any ship in the vicinity to the aid of one in distress.

RCC can also transmit a General Marine Broadcast, which obligates masters of all

nearby vessels to go to the aid of a ship in trouble.

It's important to be able to contact someone in isolated towns along the coast and in the Interior. For this reason the centre has lists of ham radio operators and phone numbers for stores and RCMP detachments.

But it's not easy to keep the list up to date, and Capt. Scott said one man should be delegated to the job of travelling around the province just to record changes.

The "crash locator" is a map of B.C. and the Yukon, with colored pins indicating the date and location of every known plane crash during the last decades.

"Hunters still find the odd aircraft that went down during the Second World War," said Capt. Scott. "In fact, two have been reported this year."

WHAT UNITS

Communications is the key to any rescue operation, but success hinges on the controllers in Vancouver who receive the calls and make the decisions on what units must be dispatched.

Control of aircraft is a controller's greatest responsibility, and for this reason most of the men who sit behind the four operating positions in the centre have airport control tower experience.

They have access to an impressive fleet of ships and planes standing by for emergencies at points all over the province.

Air elements at Victoria International Airport include two Tracker aircraft and an Albatross helicopter, holder of the world's altitude record for choppers.

Marine units at or near Victoria include the coast guard cutters Ready and Racer, the RCMP patrol boat Victoria, and two Department of Transport vessels. Sir James Douglas and Camellia, which is equipped with an S-61 helicopter.

RCC can also call on a coast guard hovercraft based at Sea Island, Alouette flying boats and T-33 jet trainers based at Comox, fishing boats, navy ships and civilian land rescue organizations.

TIME OFF

Commander of Rescue Co-ordination is Major Frank Steven, who has taken time off from his regular Comox post, where he teaches flying boat pilots.

He said it costs the taxpayer \$35,000 to train a single search and rescue pilot, but pointed out that during the last decade only one military plane has been lost during an operation.

Weather and the terrain often combine to make a search dangerous. For this reason, rather than endanger the lives of air crews, searches and rescue operations sometimes have to be postponed. Life or death emergencies are the only exception.

RCC can also transmit a General Marine Broadcast, which obligates masters of all

make is the decision to call off."

More than anything else, the biggest moral booster for search pilots is the knowledge that the pilot of a downed aircraft has taken necessary safety precautions before taking off.

FLIGHT PLAN

Precautions include filing a flight plan and equipping the plane with an emergency transmitter.

"We seldom find people by eyeball," said Major Steven, "it's expensive and antiquated."

If it wasn't for the DOT regulations some of these pilots would still be flying around in Tiger Moths without radios."

There are two popular emergency transmitters available to private flyers, but cost is obviously a prohibiting factor.

The search and rescue and homing (SARAH) device is triggered by hand, and emits an impulse along a narrow path which a search aircraft must intercept and follow. A second-hand SARAH might be obtained for as low as \$50.

Even more reliable is the crash position indicator, which is triggered automatically by the G-force of a crash. Major Steven described it as the best piece of search and rescue equipment ever devised.

Price varies between \$600 and \$1200, and under DOT regulations every plane in Canada with a cargo capacity of over 4,500 pounds must be equipped with a CPI.

FALSE ALARMS

"If every plane owner in the country bought one the price would drop considerably," the major said.

He talked about false alarms:

"Recently someone in Victoria reported an explosion in mid-air and a parachute. It sounded like a mid-air explosion, but when we checked with air control here and in Seattle they said they had no aircraft in the vicinity."

"As it turned out there was no explosion, so we had to put it down to our caller's imagination."

"If a report goes out on the news media of a plane missing all kinds of people phone up to say they saw it, say with an engine missing."

"If someone reports they have a pain in their gut, it might be appendicitis—you can't say it isn't, you've got to assume it is."

For the men at RCC, work is a little more meaningful because someone else's life could depend on the decisions they make.

"It's a very rewarding position when you look at all the people we've saved."

Rejection Still Major Riddle In Transplants

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Arcadi Neaga, a pathologist at the Montreal Heart Institute, says autopsies indicate that all nine heart transplant patients at the institute last year died of organ rejection.

He reiterated the belief of surgeons and immunologists around the world that the rejection factor is the major riddle which remains unsolved in the field of cardiac transplant surgery and stressed the vital importance of tissue-matching.

Dr. Neaga said in an interview Tuesday that all nine patients showed evidence of physical changes surrounding the area of the heart and actual organ.

"Examination of the heart revealed an enlarged heart due to edema."

Edema is swelling which occurs with the presence of abnormally large amounts of fluid in the intercellular tissue spaces of the body.

Dr. Neaga also addressed about 1,000 delegates attending the Seventh International Congress of Clinical Pathology which opened Monday and ends Friday.

CITES BLAIBERG'S CASE

He attributed the longevity enjoyed by Dr. Philip Blaiberg in Cape Town, who received a replacement heart Jan. 2, 1968, to "chance" and "very well coordinated suppressive therapy."

Blaiberg received his heart in an operation performed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, pioneer of the human-to-human heart transplant operation.

"Mr. Blaiberg and the donor must have been extremely well-matched," said Dr. Neaga. "As no two people can have identical tissue. The closer the match, the less chance of rejection and the less is the need for extensive suppressive therapy."

The more evidence there is of possible rejection, said Dr. Neaga, the more treatment to combat rejection is needed.

"When you suppress the body's natural effort to reject foreign matter, you are also rejecting the patient's line of defense to other dangers and thus endangering the life of the patient."

Dr. Neaga also emphasized the differences in reactions to treatment by individuals "so that no two patients would react to a specific treatment in exactly the same manner."

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Two Facing Drug Counts

Two men appeared in central court Tuesday charged with possession of a narcotic.

Richard E. Shaw, 22, who gave his address as 12 Gorge Rd. E., was charged with possession of cannabis resin (hashish).

James A. Lawrence, 1420 Stanley St., appeared on a similar charge. He told court he had been in Victoria one week. He came from Red Deer, Alta.

Both were released on bail and were remanded to July 22 for election.

Shaw was arrested by Victoria RCMP, and Lawrence by city police.

Young Businessman Excited

Over Plane Trip to London

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It must be a good seven years now, when the United States was launching into a moon program, I sat with a young businessman on a plane flight from Vancouver to Montreal.

Russia already had put men in orbit. Dogs, too. And the newspapers were full of when, whys and wherefores.

I guessed this young man was in his early 30s. His bulging briefcase still had the patina of newness. Obviously he was excited. And just as obviously he wished to talk.

He was on his way to London, England, he told me, with a short touchdown at Montreal.

It was his first trip overseas. Not because he had not dreamed and hoped to get there "some day." But the opportunity had "just not presented itself" before. Now his firm was sending him over on business.

Thing that seemed to impress him most at that moment was the ease and speed with which he was being transported from his Pacific coast home to London.

"I left the house after breakfast this morning," he told me several times, "and I'll be there before breakfast tomorrow."

He spoke of how excited he'd been at the breakfast table. And how he'd tried to impress his young son with the fact that by next morning he would see Big Ben and London Bridge.

He was rather shocked when the boy's reaction was "What's so wonderful about that, Dad?" If you were going to visit the moon



there'd be something to get excited about."

Well! Today that lad is in his mid-teens. And out there in space three brave men are on their way to visit the moon.

I've no doubt that in the years since I talked with that businessman on his first flight to London, he has become quite used to the speed of jet travel.

I would also think that by now he has transferred his excitement to Apollo 11.

★ ★ ★

This brings me to the thought that as the father's excitement grows today the son may now be looking ahead again. And perhaps saying — "Wait until we can take off from the moon, Dad, and cruise far out in the Milky Way. Then there will be something to get excited about."

(With the speed at which outer space exploration is escalating, it is well within the realm of possibility that in this lad's lifetime, such cruises could become as routine as jet flight to Europe is now.)

It makes me numb to even think of it. In my lifetime we've already come so far, so fast, my mind boggles at further possibilities.

★ ★ ★

I'll be quite happy if Apollo 11 accomplishes all it has set out to do and the three men concerned come safely back to earth with the news the moon is made of green cheese after all, as some have suspected — good to eat but not to land on.

You see, I belong to a generation whose feet are happiest when solidly planted on earth. I've travelled in planes a good many air miles but only because they take me where I wish to go in minimum time.

And no matter how pleasant the flight, I'm always glad to get back on the ground.

You can guess I have no aspirations to be included with the first newsmen sent off on a moon mission. Not even to find a good story for this column.

She told the University of British Columbia conference that a white man who disagrees with a statement will usually express himself verbally but an Indian will sit stolidly in silence.

This is often mistaken by whites, including teachers, as silent agreement or understanding.

"We're not on the same wavelength," she said. "Whites believe in arguing until they get some kind of majority opinion. Indians are more inclined to silence, contemplation and reflection."

"But this doesn't mean they're stupid."

She said another difference is that whites equate brightness on the part of a student with speed.

DIFFERENT MEANING

VANCOUVER (CP) — To the white man, silence means consent but to the Indians it often means dissent, Dr. Barbara Lane of the University of Victoria, told a conference dealing with the teaching of Indian children Tuesday.

He told the Senate foreign relations committee: "I fervently hope the day will come when peace will be restored in

Corner Turned to Peace—Laird

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Vietnam — I think we have certainly turned the corner."

Laird noted the level of U.S. troops in Vietnam is being decreased.

But Laird said there have been no orders to the U.S. command in Vietnam to reduce activities have been at a lower level than this—20 to 30 days."

He added the situation will be assessed during Wheeler's visit.

He said the current lull in fighting has been going on for 11 to 12 days "but there have been longer periods when activities have been at a lower level

than this—20 to 30 days."

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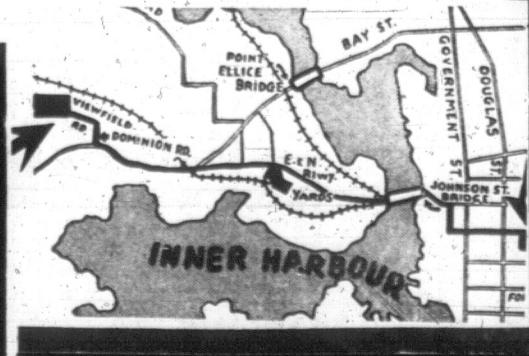
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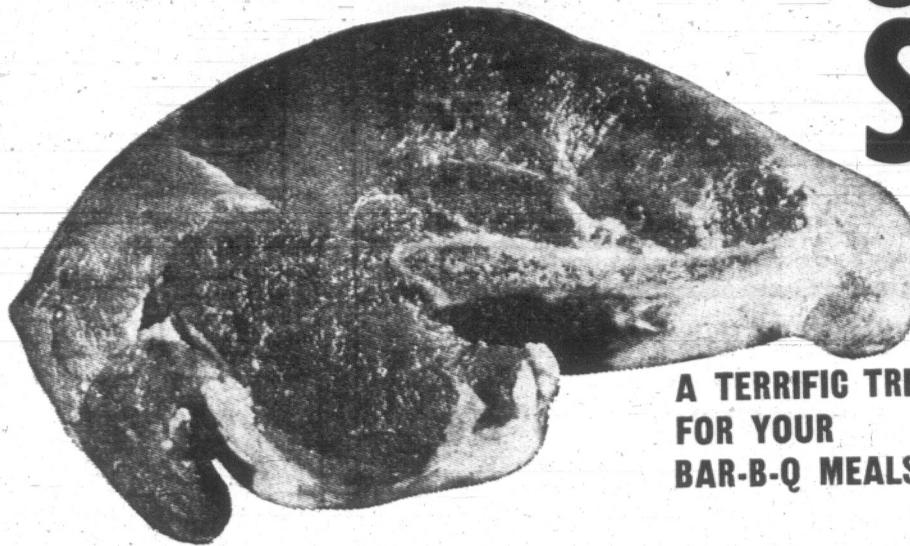
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HOME GARDEN

Cinerarias Ideal Edging Plant

By HILDA BEASTALL

Satisfactory edging plants for beds are not too easy to decide upon, for satisfaction depends on many qualities. Most gardeners want something easy to grow, good to look at all year and preferably capable of living for several years without needing either replacement or rejuvenation.

Perhaps just such a plant is already being used. Now in its fourth summer is a wide, bed edging of Cineraria maritima, having gone three winters without the loss of a plant.

These were grown from seed of the strain called Silverdust, and true silver it has proved indeed.

Plants are bushy in growth, in summer reaching about 14 inches across and 12



Hilda

cinerarias, a difference in foliage pattern is noticed. Some are more finely cut than others, a variation common enough in seed-grown plants.

If some please you more than others, it is a simple matter to take cuttings of those desired and grow them on to replace the discards.

On the other hand, it is rare to find one plant in a hundred which is too poor to keep.

Sunshine and any kind of garden soil will make for a successful planting of these cinerarias.

They won't require fertilizer, and need only moderate amounts of water. They combine well with flowers having rather sparse foliage but brilliant or unusual flowers.

The pink and scarlet flowers of the perennial Monarda Croftway Pink and Cambridge Scarlet (the Bee-balm) go well with it in later summer and fall, while a few plants of clear yellow Hyperion daylily (Hemerocallis) or the good purple Potentilla would make an early to midsummer eye-catcher for a permanent bed.

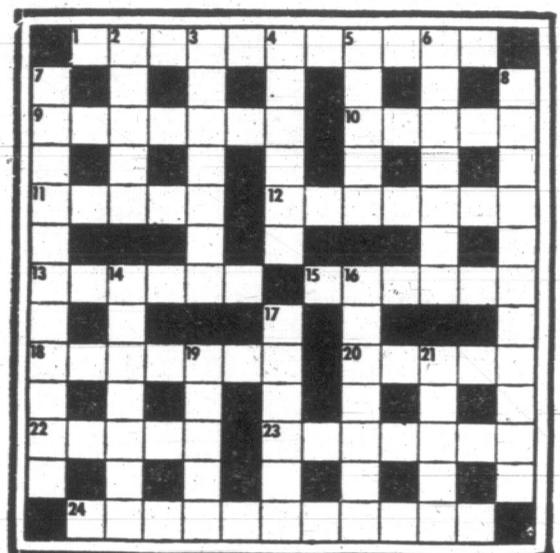
During winter, these silver cinerarias remain with foliage looking quite presentable. In spite of rain and frost, they only lack a bit greener and less silvery.

By March, they need a close cutting back to about six inches, then some compost over the soil in late April just as they begin to make a new season's growth.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19. Lime	4. Companionship
1. Flat-race	20. Spinach	6. Actuate
5. Last	21. Idled	7. Torment
9. Asia	22. Digs	8. Motive
10. Importer	23. Open-cast	13. Accused
11. Round		14. Viewing
12. Animate		15. Reveal
13. Advertisement	2. Lassoed	16. Melodic
18. Cleaving	3. Trainee	17. Numbers



CLUES

ACROSS

- Official documents, say the press (5-6)
- Inclined to favour what is incomplete (7)
- See 4 down
- Clumsy pen is put back in it (5)
- Choosing the players for having a throw (7)
- Deprived of vital juice and undermined (6)
- The very thing to stifle somehow (6)
- They're not at home with the regulations (7)
- They don't need much water in dramatic acting (5)
- A variation of rites could produce rows (5)
- Grave words (7)
- Roads constructed beneath mountain defiles? (11)

DOWN

- Short unfinished street broken up (5)
- The list can show a prickly plant (7)
- and 10 across. A trying place—sounds as if the constabulary are arrested! (6-5)
- Patrick's circumventing a hundred agreements (5)
- Unite or change the normal course (7)
- Just the types to ruin athletics meetings (5-6)
- The reason for many a shaky entrance (5-6)
- Ten-part arrangement for model (7)
- The art of wartime manoeuvres (7)
- Caught napping? Please don't leave undisturbed (6)
- Appropriate passage for shortened version of "I will," we hear (5)
- It's almost cowardly to have a longing (5)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

'Moose From France' Surprised Indians

By BOB BOWMAN

On this day in 1665 a ship from France landed twelve horses at Quebec and the Indians were amazed. News of the arrival of "moose from France," as the Indians called them, quickly spread through the woods and they came from great distances to see them.



The first horse in present-day Quebec probably arrived in 1647 as a gift for Governor Montmagny, but there were horses in Nova Scotia before that. In 1539 the Marquis de la Roche landed 50 settlers on Sable Island, 180 miles east of Halifax, and they found wild cattle and ponies. How they got there is a mystery. There are still wild horses on Sable Island.

The first horses on the prairies were probably brought from the south by Blackfeet Indians. The Spaniards used horses in Mexico and gradually they spread northward until the Blackfeet got them. Anthony Henday met the Blackfeet in the foothills of the Rockies in 1754 and was amazed to see them riding horses. He wanted them to bring their furs to Hudson Bay but they couldn't get there because they didn't use canoes any more. When Henday reported this to his bosses at Hudson Bay they would not believe him.

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YOUR HEALTH**Diabetes Can Be Great Imitator**

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Recently, in the New Physician (the journal of the Student American Medical Association), Dr. J. M. Moss of Alexandria, Va., said so truly that every physician ought to know well the many disguises under which diabetes often appears.

Dr. Alvarez appears. Early recognition of the disease is very important, because the sooner it is treated, the less damage is done to the person's body. Unfortunately, there are perhaps as many as a million persons walking around without realizing that they have diabetes. For this reason, physicians must constantly be watching for the various signs of the disease.

For instance, the ophthalmologists (eye specialists) see thousands of diabetics because of failing vision. There may be a little cloudiness of the lens in the eye, or there may be a diabetic retinopathy, in which the retina (seeing layer of the back of the eye) is diseased. There may be a tiny blood clot in the eye, and often there are tiny changes in the arteries of the eyes.

The obstetrician must be very suspicious of diabetes when a woman aborts; or when a woman has an unusually large baby, weighing over 9 or 10 pounds. The pediatrician must think of diabetes when he sees an oversized, rather sluggish infant. Any child who keeps wetting the bed after the age of three years must have his blood sugar measured.

The heart specialist knows that coronary heart disease is seven times more frequent in diabetics as it is in non-diabetics. The arteries and the kidneys of the body tend to suffer much in diabetes.

The chest physician, who sees perhaps a patient with tuberculosis of the lungs, must make sure that he is not dealing also with a diabetic. Diabetics are more than normally susceptible to tuberculosis.

The stomach specialist must not overlook diabetes when a patient has abdominal discomforts. Dr. Moss says that one-fourth of the patients with cancer of the pancreas (the

old man waited a moment before replying. "It's on the exact minute now, four times as many seconds before the hour as it is minutes since noon," he told her.

Do you know what the time was?

(Answer Thursday)

Tuesday's answer: WASTE was 12768.

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They Risked All As They 'Shot the Gap'

By STEVE HUME

Ernest Edwards, 69, the Ucluelet fisherman who rescued six people from certain death off Long Beach Sunday, knew exactly the risk he was taking.

A veteran of 56 years saltwater fishing, the Newfoundland native has been fishing west coast waters since 1926.

Born in the village of Harbour le Coup, he began his career in the Atlantic in 1913, crewing on his father's boat and continuing a family tradition begun in the 1860's.

Edwards' son Glen fishes out of Ucluelet, and when the first May Day signal came over the radio of Ernest's 38-foot troller the Tribune, his 17-year-old grandson Paul was aboard for a summer's fishing in the open Pacific.

The long white fishboat, bought for \$21,000 four years ago in Vancouver, was anchored four miles from the scene of the accident when the first call went out over marine radio from Tofino airport.

"We were listening to a weather report and had just switched to try and get a fishing report when Tofino airport began calling May Day," Edwards said.

"Sea Lion Rocks is the only remotely safe place for speedboats off that beach, and I knew what the situation would be when we got there. There are an awful lot of breakers in the area aside from those caused by the beach."

Paul was posted on deck with binoculars, and his grandfather upped anchor and put about for the May Day location off the Green Point region of the sweeping sandy beach that opens to the Pacific combers.

Dusk was falling when the Tribune arrived off the rocks, and tourists on the beach with lights guided the skipper toward the overturned boat.

"Paul was on top of the cabin with the glasses, and suddenly he spotted all the heads sticking up. Just about the same moment we ran out of water on the sounder. My boat's only got a four-foot draft — thank God for that — but we were getting no depth reading at all."

"There was a narrow opening between two rocks and waves were breaking between them. With no bottom soundings and the Long Beach surf just another 100 yards or so it was risky sailing, but Paul said 'Let's gamble, let's go' so we shot the gap," Edwards said.

NEED FOR DEVELOPMENT

Kiernan to Inspect Parks

LAKE COWICHAN — Recreational Minister Kenneth Kiernan is to visit Cottonwood again. Lake is so over-used," the spokesman said. "There is also a great need for a general cleanup of the lake. Proper road access and Cowichan Lake to get rid of debris and make the lake safer for water sports," he said.

Two weeks to inspect recreational facilities in the area, a spokesman said today.

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PARK-POOL PROJECT

Building Bee in the Making

LADYSMITH — Daniel Ronald Mann of Lasqueti Island was fined \$250 in magistrate's court after being convicted on several charges under the Log Salvage Regulations Act.

Mann was arrested June 25 in Ladysmith harbor where he was operating a log salvage boat towing a 25-log boom. He was fined \$100 for failing to have stamp marks on the salvage logs and \$100 for failing to display a lot permit number on the bow of his boat.

Failure to have the permit on his boat transferred after he purchased it and failure to display running lights brought two fines of \$25 each.

The log boom was seized by the forestry department.

**DUNCAN LEFT
SHORT OF WATER**

DUNCAN — Residents of Duncan and areas of North Cowichan served by the city water system were requested today to refrain from excessive use of water due to a major breakdown in the system.

"A major breakdown in the McKinstry Street pumping station is leaving the city short of water," Mayor Jim Quaife said.

A truck with a speaker system toured the area Tuesday night asking residents to turn off sprinklers and refrain from excessive use of water.

City crews were awaiting parts from Victoria to repair the pump but it was not immediately known how long it would be before the damage would be repaired.

**Search Given Up
For Missing Boat**

PORT ALICE — The search for a local couple on a missing fishing trawler was abandoned Tuesday by the Vancouver Search and Rescue Co-ordination Centre.

Billy George, 60, and his wife are now listed as missing and presumed drowned. They left here July 8 on their 34-foot trowler, the CO2, for a 15-mile trip up Quatsino Sound. The case has been turned to Port Alice RCMP.

The Georges were reported missing Saturday and an extensive search began at midnight.

About 2,000 square miles of coastal waters from Cape Scott to Kyuquot Sound and including the inland waters of Quatsino Sound and all other waterways in the immediate area were searched with no results.

Three service aircraft, the Coast Guard cutter Racer, RCMP patrol vessels and several local fishing vessels took part in the search.

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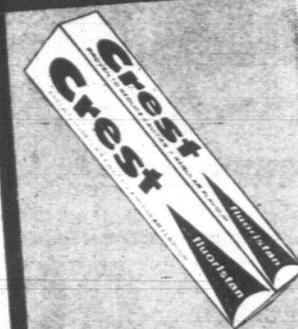
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Woolco

DRUGS



CREST
.87

Family
size
toothpaste.
SALE



LAVORIS
.97

14-
ounce
mouth-
wash.
SALE

CLAIROL HAIRSPRAY
10 ounce tin **.67**

SALE

NOXZEMA ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 ounce aerosol **.97**

SALE

SECRET DEODORANTS
Choose 3-ounce spray, 1-ounce roll-on or 1.5-
ounce cream **.77**

SALE

J and J COTTON
2-oz. package, sterile **.56**

SALE

FEENAMINT
Package of 36 tablets **.77**

SALE

BROMO SELTZER
Economy size **1.47**

SALE

HEAD AND SHOULDERS
Family size, your choice tube, jar or lotion **1.47**

SALE

SCOPE
17 ounce mouthwash **1.07**

SALE

DIPPITY DO
8 ounce Gel or lotion, your choice **.86**

SALE

OFF INSECT REPELLANT
Family size **1.17**

SALE

Sally Hansen Hard As Nails
Clear and silver frost **.49**

SALE

the medicine chest test

HERE'S HOW TO TAKE IT!

Walk over to your medicine chest with this newspaper page. Take out half a dozen Patent Medicines and Health and Beauty Aid items.

Compare the price stickers on the items you bought from your regular store with the "Regular Woolco Price" shown on each item advertised on this page. (Be sure to compare the Regular

Woolco Prices and not our Special Sale Prices.) If you are paying more for these items at your regular store, then you flunked the test.

You'll find Woolco Health and Beauty Department regular everyday shelf prices are the very lowest.

Shop at Woolco Health and Beauty Department and save everyday on everything; then you'll be sure to pass the Medicine Chest Test.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AVAILABLE



**FLORIENT ROOM
FRESHENER**

.87

12-oz.
aerosol
SALE



LYSOL

1.47

14-oz.
household
spray.
SALE



Macleans

.87

Family
size
toothpaste.
SALE



ADORN

1.27

7 ounce
hairspray,
regular
or hard
to hold.
SALE



Contac C

.97

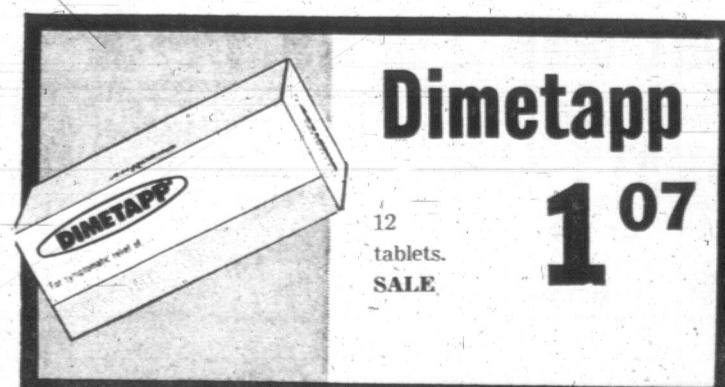
10
capsules.
SALE



**HISTOCAINE
OINTMENT**

.97

Relieves
sunburn,
itch.
1-oz. tube
SALE



Dimetapp

1.07

12
tablets.
SALE



Sterisol

.97

14
ounce
bottle
SALE

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

**OPEN
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
DAILY**

Colognes

Made by Bourjois for summer freshness.
3 delightful fragrances.

1.29

Colognes by Max Factor

Refreshingly delightful, 4 lovely perfumes

1.59

Bathroom Niceties

Bubblebath, shampoos, etc. 8-oz. handy bottles.

.55

**OPEN A
"CHARGE-IT"
ACCOUNT**

386-2121

Victoria Daily Times

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication Monday to Friday, inclusive; by telephone 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd. 381 Douglas Street, 4 to 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement or amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring, the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. will not exceed the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made will not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion of the same affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with actuals actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right to accept or reject any copy, classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry, place of birth, age, or because he is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, the Victoria Press Ltd. in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

BIRTHS

GRANGER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John and Margaret Granger, 149 Metchosin Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 11th, 1969, a daughter, Lesley Anne Bayfield, 7 lbs. 2 ozs.; a sister for Heather.

MOSS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Moss (nee Iris Perman) at Port Alberni, B.C. on July 12, 1969, a son, Daniel, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. (insured).

REUMS-Born July 14th to David and Marilyn Reums (nee Sommers), in Longview, Texas, a boy, Wayne David, 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sommers, 24 Cedar Hill Cross Rds.

RHODES-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Margaret Karrick, 1490 Harrison St. on July 14, 1969, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Michael, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Fred Packford, of Victoria, Dr. Fred Packford, of Edmonton; nieces and nephews, 2 sons, 2 daughters.

TURNER-Born to Bob and Marmie Hams Turner, a daughter, Paula Ronay, at Nanaimo, B.C. on July 12, 1969, 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

MORTIMENTS

ESTABLISHED 1870 "The Finest in Craftsmanship" 630 David St. 383-6211 STEWART MONUMENTAL LTD. Monuments Since 1895 108 May Street 284-3422

FLORISTS

QUADRUM FLORISTS Creative Floral Designers 250 Quadra St. 383-3012

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LONDON BOXING CLUB BINGO

FREE ADMISSION

ALL CARDS 25¢ EACH

CURLING RINK

1952 QUADRA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

7:30 P.M.

NEW CARDS NOW IN

NO GAME UNDER \$2.00

ALL GOOD NEIGHBORS

Now paying over \$1.00 Hoping to Pay More

DRAW RED BALL FOR

BIG CASH PRIZE

WIN SEASON'S PASS

Including Cards

10 DOOR PRIZES

5 EXTRA GAMES

GOOD PRIZES

FREE BUS

VISITORS WELCOME

PRIOR'S COFFEE SHOP

YOUTH PROJECTS

DIAL 386-2616

16 PLACES TO VISIT

DOG RACES SIGHTSEEING PORT FORTALEZ JULY 19

VICTORIA RECREATION TRAVEL CLUB

286-2000, 384-6478

LOST AND FOUND

YOUNG BLACK CAT

Following children, last seen

between Rockland and Fairfield, 14 to 16 weeks old, full-time work, good salary. Apply to Alison Georges Ltd. 629 Fort St.

YOUNG COUPLE

AMBITION, young female, 18 years old, want to build your own success. No gimmicks, just honest opportunity for interview, application call 655-1545

YOUNG COUPLE

AMBITION, young male, 18 years old, want to build your own success. No gimmicks, just honest opportunity for interview, application call 655-1545

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YOUNG COUPLE

AMBITION, young female, 18 years old, want to build your own

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
USED

• 46. Mahogany bed \$19.50
Swivel rocker \$29.50
5 pc. chrome suite \$29.
Armoire step table \$8.00
Bamboo bar stools \$15.50 each
Armoire coffee table \$8.00
Whitewood desks \$21.00 each
Whitewood dresser chest \$17.50
Walnut finish bookcase \$19.50
Carnival rubber door mats \$2.50 each

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 Fort Street 382-5238

KILSHAWS
AUCTIONEERS
Buy - Sell
CASH
Guaranteed Appraisals

1115 Fort Street 384-6441

YELLOW-GOLD THICK LUXURIOUS shag carpet. Approx. 50 lbs. by 12' x 16'. Reg. \$16.95 yd. NOW ON SPECIAL at \$10.95 yd. Call Luther all.

CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY
851 Johnson 386-2458

H O U S E H O L D F U R N I T U R E INcludinG: Bedding, Dining sets, wall units, vanity and toilet sets, washers and dryer, and dippers, aluminum twin laundry tubs, kit, etc. 2 chairs, etc. 362-3674 or 362-2634.

THREE-ROOM G R O U P S See CONTINENTAL display of these groups at greatly REDUCED prices. Groups made up to meet your budget.

CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY
851 Johnson 386-2458

N A U G H T Y H E A D C H E S T E R F I E L D and chair, modern black, asking price \$15. 385-5144.

7-PIECE DINETTE SUITE \$129.95

MOVING, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale 475-3862.

BOX SPRING BED AND BUREAU, \$40. 388-3807

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 GUITARS
from which to choose

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC

Sales - Service - Rental Instruction

1724 Douglas - 382-9542

Closed Mondays - July and August

YAMAHA PIANOS
Exclusive Agents
RENT TO PURCHASE
Grands -
Uprights - Spinetts

Summer clearance of Used Pianos

FLETCHER BROS.

200 Douglas 383-0248 Anytime

HALL & FAIRFIELD

MUSIC CENTRE

INSTRUMENTS - ACCESSORIES

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS

SCHOOL BAND RENTALS

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

728 Fort St. 385-8342

JULY ORGAN SPECIAL

Elect. home with Ryther King

Was \$1,550. Now \$1,250

Dave Lake Music Studio, 385-5275

GULBRANSEN ORGANS

REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO

For Conn or German Organs new and used

1317 Quadra - 383-0239

NELSONS MUSIC CENTRE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SALES, REPAIRS

123 BROAD ST. 388-5242

TALISMAN MUSIC CENTRE

Phone 388-3250. Now \$278.

Gwen Lea Paul 388-4296

NEW GIBSONS NOW IN STOCK

925 Yates St. 384-2222

USED PIANOS FROM \$25 TO \$465.

Includes Hohner, Yamaha, Casio, Electone, Baldwin, Kawai, etc.

384-7141

BAKER ELECTRONICS LTD.

Electronic Organ Service

Philippe Tepe Recorder Sales Service

WE BUY USED PIANOS FOR CASH. Phone EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE. Dial 382-7141.

WE BUY AND SELL PIANOS. 384-4633. Scott Piano, 1306 Govt.

WILLIAMS PIANO SERVICE AND TUNING. Summer rates 385-2324

BALDWIN BASS AMP. BASS guitar. Best offers. 384-7588.

COMPLETE SET OF LUDWIG DRUMS. 458-2296 after 6.

LOWTRY ORGAN. LIKE NEW condition. \$600. 382-3778.

63A MUSIC TEACHERS

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS ON MOST ALL INSTRUMENTS

HANDBELL CLASS. 728 FORT ST. 388-5242

GUITAR LESSONS. Beginners. 384-1729.

64 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

ALL THE CHANNELS

THE TIME

FOR JUST PENNIES

A DAY

Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

3690 Shelbourne

477-1884

THE BAY TELEVISION, RADIO AND APPLIANCES EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Repairs made in your home or in our shop by our expert technicians and backed by famous BBC guarantee. You can use your BBC Account. Dial 388-1311 Local, 240, 241

REPEAT OFFER

27 Admiral television. \$29.95 - a truly special to let you see the moon shot on television. One year guarantee.

BUTLER BROTHERS LTD.

1720 Douglas St. 383-6911 (across from the Bay)

TV RENTALS

watch the first man on the moon from as low as \$7.00 per month.

PHONE TODAY 388-2455

MAINS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE ISL. CLOTHING

TV RENTAL - RENT TO OWN AS LOW AS \$7 MONTHLY.

Rental can be applied to the purchase price. 24 hour replacement service.

Immediate delivery AAA TELEVISION RENTALS 384-4699

BALL & SHIMMELT ELECTRONICS LTD.

Specializing in mobile radio telephones. Rentals - Rentals - Burnside and Harriet. 386-7701

KILMER'S TV SERVICE CALLS \$4.00 ANYTIME 592-4315

ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO. 2 speakers. excellent condition. \$125. 479-3306

G.E. II TV. NEW PICTURE TIME. \$45. 478-6822

OLSON FM MULTIPLEX TUNER model RA-625. \$70. 388-0447

3314

★ TV Listings and Highlights ★

Children's Corner

4:00: Dennis, 8; Mr. Magoo, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
1: 5:00: Children, 9.

Sport

5:00: Channels 2, 6: Baseball. The Pittsburgh Pirates meet the Expos in Montreal.
9:00: Channel 13: Wrestling - Tacoma.
11:37: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

If the Apollo 11 mission is in progress, the networks will preempt regular programming for reports.
8:00: Channel 9: Spectrum. "Running for Life." Can exercising reduce the chances of heart disease?
9:00: Channel 9: Darwin. A re-creation of Charles Darwin's historic voyage in 1835 to the Galapagos Islands.
10:30: Channel 2: Caesar's World - "The Land of Seven Thousand Islands."

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

Tonight's Programs

CHANNELS TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

CBUT	KOMO-TV	KING-TV	CHEK-TV	KIRO-TV	CHAN-TV	KCTS-TV	KTN-TV	KVOS-TV	KTVW-TV
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 9	Channel 11	Channel 12	Channel 13
News	News	News Early Edition	Expo Baseball	New Hour	Pierre Burton	I Love Lucy	Movie	Movie	Karen Carpenter
Expo Baseball	Expo Baseball	Expo Baseball	Expo Baseball	Felicity Squad	Gomer Pyle	Rawhide	Movie	Burke's Law	Ensign O'Toole
Expo Baseball	Expo Baseball	Expo Baseball	Expo Baseball	Outer Space	Buddies Moon Research	Steve Allen	Movie	Walter Cronkite	Elmer Gantry
Julie Felix	NW Traveller	The Come	The Virginian	Tom Jones	Tom Jones	Outsider Windfall	Steve Allen	Stock Market Variety	John Wayne
Mad Movies	The Brides	The Virginian	The Virginian	Tom Jones	Tom Jones	Book Beat	David Frost	Andy Griffith	Alfred Hitchcock
Julia	Music Movie	Music Hall	Music Hall	Dennis	Dennis	Movie	David Frost	Perry Mason	Highway Patrol
Frost	Best of the Post	The Outsider	The Outsider	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie	David Frost	Wrestling	Highway Patrol
News: Viewpoint	Joey Bishop	World Today Show	News: Movie	Lucky Lucy	Hawaii Five-O	Movie	David Frost	Hawaiian Five-O	Highway Patrol
Sports:	Joey Bishop	World Today Show	News: Movie	News	Hawaii Five-O	Movie	David Frost	Digest California	Highway Patrol
Movie	Joey Bishop	World Today Show	Movie	Movie	Movie	News	David Frost	Highway Patrol	Highway Patrol
						12:00 Univ. (12:10)	News	Movie	Movie
						12:30 Univ.	Movie	Movie	Movie

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Red Stallion (1947 drama). Robert Paige, Ted Donaldson.

9:00: Channel 4: Come Blow Your Horn (1963 comedy). Frank Sinatra, Tony Bill.

9:00: Channel 8: A Man Could Get Killed (1966 comedy-drama). James Garner, Melina Mercouri.

11:00: Channel 12: Vera Cruz (1954 western). Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster.

11:30: Channel 7: The Lone Hand (1953 drama). Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale.

11:40: Channel 2: Macao (1952 drama). Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell.

11:40: Channel 6: I Saw What You Did (1965 suspense). Joan Crawford, John Ireland.

1:05: Channel 5: Larceny (1948 melodrama). John Payne, Shelley Winters.

1:30: Channel 7: The Looters (1955 adventure). Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams.

1:30: Channel 13: Operation Haylift (1950 drama). Bill Williams, Ann Rutherford.

MOTORCYCLES

WHY WALK?

YAMAHA 75 cc. \$35 Down, \$16.75 Month

YAMAHA 80 cc. \$40 Down, \$18.75 Month

YAMAHA 100 cc. \$45 Down, \$21 Month

YAMAHA 125 cc. Enduro, \$65 Down, \$23.25 Month

80 BOATS AND MARINE

THERE IS MORE
AT THE MARINA'

Used Power Boats — Used
Sailboats — New Power
Boats — New Sailboats
CHARTER BY THE HOUR, DAY,
WEEK OR LONGER
SAILING SCHOOL — JUNIORS
AND ADULTS

USED POWER

No. 128 P, Bell Buoy 22'. Completely
refinished hull, fair, safe and sound.
Asking \$500.

And Many More — Larger
and Smaller

USED SAIL

101 S. Trimaran 32' 6" ketch, new
1967. Would cost much more to
build and equip. Asking \$495.

112S. built 1967, a solid 24' Gaff
sloop. Roomy equipped. Just re-
duced from \$650. Owner wants
quick sale. Now asking only \$480.

And Many More — Larger
and Smaller

If You Don't Like The Price
Make an Offer!

OAK BAY YACHTS

There is more
"At the Marina"

1327 Beach Drive 386-3488

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED
OUTBOARDS

John 4 H.P. McCulloch air cooled \$138.
Mercury 9.8 H.P. as new \$275.
Mercury 9.8 H.P. \$175.
Johnson 15 H.P. \$350.
Johnson 28 H.P. Elect. \$320.
Johnson 33 H.P. \$325.
Johnson 33 H.P. Elect. \$395.
Johnson 33 H.P. Manual \$355.
Johnson 75 H.P. Elect. \$395.

USED BOAT AND TRAILER
BARGAINS
PRICED TO SELL

13 foot plywood skiff \$45.
16 foot fibreglass runabout with
sleeper seats \$395.

14 foot heavy duty Thorne's aluminum
\$265.

15 foot fibreglass fisherman deck
windshield and steering \$225.

16 foot RIB BOAT Runabout with
1965 75 H.P. electronic and
controls, good ski boat \$1350.

18 foot SEA SKIFF big fisherman,
convertible top and built in fuel
tank. \$750.

14 foot FIBREGLASS Runabout
windshield and steering complete
with overall cover \$350.

16 foot Glascraft with hardtop,
mooring cover, trailer built in fuel
tank. 1965 Johnson 75 H.P. Electronic
with controls and alternators and power tilt \$1250.

USED TRAILERS

Utility box trailer \$99.50
500 lb. capacity explorer \$90.
700 lb. capacity Mastercraft tilt \$115.

Easy terms, trades welcome

ANGUS MARINE
2220 Douglas St. 384-7431

CAR TOPPERS

12 ft. CRESTLINER aluminum with 4 h.p. Mercury. Special unit, price \$545.

12 ft. CRESTLINER aluminum with 3.5 h.p. Yamaha, air-cooled. Special unit, price \$450.

12 ft. FIBREGLASS Tri-maran with 7 h.p. Yamaha \$805.

Yamaha

MERCURY OUTBOARDS
YAMAHA OUTBOARDS
Complete line of Marin Hdwe., paints, water skis, etc.

MULLINS MARINE
SALES LTD.

925 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.

1327 Beach Drive 386-3488

CANOE COVE MARINA
Swartz Bay — Sidney, B.C.
656-3915

Complete marine services for your boating pleasure.

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120 cu. ft. 41 cubic foot, \$395—holds
125 cu. ft. 43 cubic foot, \$395—holds
130 cu. ft. 45 cubic foot, \$395—holds
135 cu. ft. 47 cubic foot, \$395—holds
140 cu. ft. 49 cubic foot, \$395—holds
145 cu. ft. 51 cubic foot, \$395—holds
150 cu. ft. 53 cubic foot, \$395—holds
155 cu. ft. 55 cubic foot, \$395—holds
160 cu. ft. 57 cubic foot, \$395—holds
165 cu. ft. 59 cubic foot, \$395—holds
170 cu. ft. 61 cubic foot, \$395—holds
175 cu. ft. 63 cubic foot, \$395—holds
180 cu. ft. 65 cubic foot, \$395—holds
185 cu. ft. 67 cubic foot, \$395—holds
190 cu. ft. 69 cubic foot, \$395—holds
195 cu. ft. 71 cubic foot, \$395—holds
200 cu. ft. 73 cubic foot, \$395—holds
205 cu. ft. 75 cubic foot, \$395—holds
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1968 CORTINA Sedan Automatic, radio. 9,000 miles. SALE \$1898	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1968 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo	1969 T-BIRD WORDS FAIL US SEE IT FOR YOURSELF! '62 Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. \$2495		
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1966 METEOR Montcalm 4-Door Hardtop 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. SALE \$2398	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Green. SALE \$1998	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 CORVAIR 500 Hardtop 4-speed; radio. Finished in red. SALE \$1698	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
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1966 CORVAIR 500 Hardtop 4-speed; radio. Finished in red. SALE \$1698	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 VOLVO \$1198	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 JEEP Wagoneer \$1598	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 FORD 6 \$1198	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 RAMBLER \$898	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 CORVAIR \$1098	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 ACADIAN Wagon \$1198	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
1966 MERCURY Sedan \$1198	65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, radio, vinyl roof, mint condition\$2595	65 DATSUN sedan\$3,000 original miles.	6-MONTH WARRANTY IN WRITING	61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible. 2 plus 2, V-8, automatic, console shift. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS. 442 with 4-speed transmission, power steering and radio. \$2350	1969 THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. Victoria-Nanaimo		
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69 FARGO D100 sport truck, Long box. Brand new	Good, Clean CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED	Did you know that Travelaire	SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION, breakfast if desired. 553-6018.	Beautiful panoramic views.	MODERN SX'S 2 BDRMS. FULL BEDROOM. Bay and Cedar Hill \$145. Aug. 1. 382-8628, before 11 a.m.	
69 FARGO A100 panel truck, Brand new	CARS FOR CASH SPEEDWAY MOTORS 971 YATES STREET	Has a printed warranty agreement with every trailer purchased.	120 ROOM AND BOARD	Larger than average suites.	SEVEN OAKS RD SANIT side by side duplex 3 rooms with fireplace. Available now. \$110. per mo. Lansdowne Agencies 562-7111.	
69 FARGO A100 panel truck, Brand new	KASH FOR YOUR CAR Phone KEN anytime. SUBURBAN MOTORS 386-6131	Is Canadian-made by Ca- nadian people.	ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for elderly ladies no nursing care, beautiful surroundings, good food and care. \$110 per month. 582-4836, 582-3396.	LOCATED AT 3244 QUADRA ST.	BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 Blanshard St.	
\$5 WE PAY MORE \$5 FOR SPORT CARS AND IMPORTS CONTACT PAT DELANEY BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 3319 Douglas St. 384-3222	Is Canada's largest manu- facturer of travel trailers.	Is fully CSA approved.	121 ROOMS TO RENT	FEATURING: Beautiful wall-to-wall carpets. Electric range and frige. Storage Lockers. Free Cablevision. Controlled Entrance. Resident Manager in Suite 1.	ROYAL COMODORE, 715 Vancouver Street. One-bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Walking distance to town. Avg. 1. Resident manager. Also two- bedroom suites \$105.	
SELLING! CASH OR CONSIGN SEE ART'S CAR SALES BURN- SIDE AT HARRIET 383-8301	Was first in Canada with the low profile design.	Is now copied by many— equaled by none.	SMALL SLEEPING ROOM, FOR gentlemen only, private entrance, \$25 a month. 388-5088.	NEARING COMPLETION GLEN CARIN 477 Superior Street	122 BARRINGTON MANOR, 2174 Cadboro Bay Road. Spacious one-bedroom suite. Excellent location. Shopping and trans- portation close at hand.	
69 FARGO A100 panel truck, Brand new	QUADRA MOTORS Pay Cash for Your Car or Truck 364 QUADRA ST. 386-8438	USES wrap-around fibre- glass insulation throughout	NICE ROOM FOR CONGENIAL mature lady, close to bus and shopping. 388-5738.	123 BUCKINGHAM MANOR, 967 Collinson Street. One-bedroom suite. Private entrance. Close to St. Joseph's Hospital. Walking dis- tance to town.	123 BUCKINGHAM MANOR, 967 Collinson Street. One-bedroom suite. Private entrance. Close to St. Joseph's Hospital. Walking dis- tance to town.	
66 FARGO A100 panel truck, Sale Price	WANTED: BEST CAR, WILL PAY up to \$300. 479-6554.	Used Hehr quality win- dows, even though these are much more expensive than most.	122 GENTLEMEN'S FOR ROOM AND BOARD. 388-5043.	124 ARLINGTTON COURT, 430 Michigan Street. One-bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Walk- ing distance to Parliament Build- ings. Two-bedroom suite at \$160, with wall-to-wall carpet.	124 ARLINGTTON COURT, 430 Michigan Street. One-bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Walk- ing distance to Parliament Build- ings. Two-bedroom suite at \$160, with wall-to-wall carpet.	
66 FARGO A100 panel truck, Sale Price	WANTED: C H E A P CAR FOR cash. 479-6427.	WANTED: C H E A P CAR FOR cash. 479-6304.	125 BARRINGTON MANOR, 2174 Cadboro Bay Road. Spacious one-bedroom suite. Excellent location. Shopping and trans- portation close at hand.	125 BARRINGTON MANOR, 2174 Cadboro Bay Road. Spacious one-bedroom suite. Excellent location. Shopping and trans- portation close at hand.	125 BARRINGTON MANOR, 2174 Cadboro Bay Road. Spacious one-bedroom suite. Excellent location. Shopping and trans- portation close at hand.	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	AUSTIN 850 OR MORRIS MINI for cash. 479-6304.	WANTED: 1946-'54 CHEV 6 PICKUP Contact Mr. Curtis. 383-3914.	126 BUCKINGHAM MANOR, 967 Collinson Street. One-bedroom suite. Private entrance. Close to St. Joseph's Hospital. Walking dis- tance to town.	126 BUCKINGHAM MANOR, 967 Collinson Street. One-bedroom suite. Private entrance. Close to St. Joseph's Hospital. Walking dis- tance to town.	126 BUCKINGHAM MANOR, 967 Collinson Street. One-bedroom suite. Private entrance. Close to St. Joseph's Hospital. Walking dis- tance to town.	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP 632-2880.	WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP 632-2880.	127 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	127 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	127 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	BOB'S TRAILER SALES	WANTED: VANGUARD'S newest model— join with 16' cab over camper Sleeps 3	128 CONVALESCENT, REST HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS	128 CONVALESCENT, REST HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS	128 CONVALESCENT, REST HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	See Aristocrats, Landmarks. Three stylish quality models at	Inspect these advantages Plus many more at	THE NEWEST Apartment Building in OAK BAY 2230 Cadboro Bay Road (Opposite Christie Way)	REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan — 383-6216	REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan — 383-6216	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	17-LO LINER here on Monday. Fully self-contained	COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE (VIC.) 642 Burnside Rd. 388-6021	MEMBER OF B.C. REST HOME Assoc. Fairfield district, main floor Private, semi-private rooms for ladies, men. Bell and tray service. 24-hr. care. 386-5181. May Beau Rest Home.	NOW AVAILABLE One - Bedroom Suites \$133.25 to \$134.00	NOW AVAILABLE One - Bedroom Suites \$133.25 to \$134.00	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	THE all-new 16'-6" Land Commander. Rear dinette. Sleeps 6.	S. J. PEDEN LTD	SPACIOUS, MODERN SUITES FEATURING:	CHARTER HOUSE 435 Michigan — 384-8923	CHARTER HOUSE 435 Michigan — 384-8923	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	ARISTOCRAT CAMPERS — A quality - built, styled right camper. 8'6"-10'6". —4 or 6 sleepers.	TRAILERS New '68 Models to Clear	PERFECT CARE for MOTHER OR Father in a small private rest home in Fairfield, close to parks. Call Mrs. Mack. 383-9313.	AVAILABLE JULY 15 1 STUDIO \$98.50	AVAILABLE JULY 15 1 STUDIO \$98.50	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	Used Trailers and Campers All Priced to Clear	68 VANGUARD FULLY equipped, ready to travel with boat rack jacks. Complete. Regular \$2,545. This week \$2,055.	MEMBER OF THE B.C. REST home Association. Loving care for mother. Private room and bath Close to park and bus. 386-6613.	VICTORIA'S FINEST HI-RISE COMPLEX	VICTORIA'S FINEST HI-RISE COMPLEX	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	SPECIAL GALAXIE — 10 ft. Cut height to travel with boat rack jacks. Complete. Regular \$2,545. This week \$2,055.	129 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	REGENT APARTMENTS 169 FORT ST.	REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan — 383-6216	REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan — 383-6216	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	WANTED: S-F CAMPER 10' x 10' x 6' tall deck dump complete; 2-ton Ford and Dodge rear ends. 479-4793.	129 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	1-BED ROOM, modern, spacious Elevator, cablevision, balcony. RENT \$180. Available	NOW AVAILABLE One - Bedroom Suites \$133.25 to \$134.00	NOW AVAILABLE One - Bedroom Suites \$133.25 to \$134.00	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	SEE ALSO The 17' foot and 19½ foot self- contained SCAMPERS, travel trailers de luxe.	129 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	129 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan — 383-6216	REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan — 383-6216	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	GOING PLACES	129 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	129 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	NOW AVAILABLE One - Bedroom Suites \$133.25 to \$134.00	NOW AVAILABLE One - Bedroom Suites \$133.25 to \$134.00	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	Take the trip in a 14 foot SHASTA. These low priced trailers sleep and have an exceptionally attractive floor plan.	DE LUXE JACKS	129 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan — 383-6216	REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan — 383-6216	
66 CHEVY Handivan. Bucket seats, radio. Sale Price	They must be seen to be appreciated.	PERMANENTLY attached, tripod based, screw-type jacks. They are compact, safe and enable you to take your camper off anywhere and place it without losing the ground.	129 CAMPING TRAILERS PARKLAKE CAMPING TRAILERS White Fibreglass top and marine white vinyl sides. Complete with mattress and dinet with cushions. Sleeps six. ONLY \$75.	NOW AVAILABLE One - Bedroom Suites \$133.25 to \$134.00	NOW AVAILABLE One - Bedroom Suites \$133.25 to \$134.00	
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A home and tax shelter.

Only 18 years young.

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Located in a very desirable area —

each side has a large living room

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large landscaped lot — priced to

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Two suites plus three light house-

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Upper suite of 4 bedrooms newly

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Now under construction for Sep-

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For twelfth party, fees.

For thirteenth party, fees.

For fourteenth party, fees.

For fifteenth party, fees.

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For eighteenth party, fees.

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ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD. 3200 Quadra 388-6231 Anytime	N P O R R I Y & C B E ASSOCIATES LTD. 1314 Quadra St.	F N C A B E L D U T D (Established 1930) 1212 BROAD STREET 383-7174	NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD. 1028 Government St. 383-8117	P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. H O 1002 GOVT O L L 384-8126 L M M "SINCE 1887" E E "SINCE 1887" E S M L S REALTOR	PEMBERTON H H L L M M E E S S	MAYFAIR REALTY LTD. Woodward's Mayfair Centre 3133 Douglas St. 386-2955	J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD. 706 Fort St. Est. 1898 388-4271	N A I O N A L
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION	LARGE FAIRFIELD HOME -Living room with fireplace -Guest dining room -Central kitchen plus B.D. -5 bedrooms -Panelled sunroom -Double garage -Asking \$38,500 Phone 388-3521 Mrs. LAURIN RESTALL	CITY-3 BEDROOMS PLUS IN-LAW SUITE Only 3 years approx. 1200 sq. ft. of living. Approximate 1200 sq. ft. of living. Living room, dining area, kitchen and 3 bedrooms are all on the main floor. An additional 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen plus 2-pce. sunroom. Full basement. Full price \$24,500. Phone VICTOR WONG, 388-3458 anytime.	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
RUNNEYMEDE AVENUE RETIREMENT DESIGNED SMALL LOT	But a large living room, separate dining, easy upkeep kitchen. One large bedroom. One panelled sunroom. Full basement. Full price \$2,500. ST. CHARLES AREA	DRIVE BY 79 CADILLAC	SECTIONAL FAIRFIELD NEAR THE SEA \$22,900	SECTIONAL FAIRFIELD NEAR THE SEA \$22,900	SECTIONAL FAIRFIELD NEAR THE SEA \$22,900	SECTIONAL FAIRFIELD NEAR THE SEA \$22,900	SECTIONAL FAIRFIELD NEAR THE SEA \$22,900	SECTIONAL FAIRFIELD NEAR THE SEA \$22,900
BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT SMALL BUNGALOW	Ideal for large family, fully renovated inside and out. 3 main floor bedrooms with room for more. Large living room, separate dining, kitchen. One large bedroom. One panelled sunroom. Full basement. Full price \$2,500. Call JOYCE MILLER, 603-DORES ADAMS 385-3455.	A HOME TO DELIGHT YOU 750 SNOWDROP AVE.	It is not often that a home comes on the market in such a unique lot. This is one of those homes. It is a high quality home in a 60x120 lot. The exterior is in excellent condition. Glass doors lead to a separate 12x12 dining room. Den of spacious dimensions. Two twin-size bedrooms with drive-in garage with electric eye door.	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
SEA VIEWS CADBRO BAY	A sparkling storey and a half on a large lot 68x133. These 7 rooms are arranged to give buyer 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, bath. Close to Cathcart and other establishments. Why not take a look. Asking price \$3,900. Call TED CHARTRIS, 388-3458. Res. 385-5508.	HARRY FOSTER LTD.	There is something different about this home. It is a spacious three bedroom home of character and charm. There is 1600 sq. ft. of living space. Large windows and bright modern 6 ft. m.i.s. size kitchen. Tastefully decorated and im- maculately clean. Bath is 11x12. comfort of hot water heat and full basement. This home must be seen to be appreciated.	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
4 BEDROOMS	Plus many extra features not shown in this price range. 800 sq. ft. workshop. Double rumpus room and bar. Parking space. Two bedrooms. Two owners have bought. This home must sell. Priced in mid 30's.	DUNCAN B.C.	An exceptionally well planned home featuring SPACIOUS entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and separate dining room. Large KITCHEN with pie-oven and pantry. Two bedrooms plus a bedroom addition, 2 bedrooms and bathroom 5 steps up and away from the main room. Sunroom, bath, double garage. Fenced back garden. Hot water heating. Separate garage.	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
PICTURE PERFECT DOUG. BAVINGTON 388-6231 OR RES. 388-5057	PICTURE PERFECT DOUG. BAVINGTON 388-6231 OR RES. 388-5057	HALF ACRE APPROX. And nice small 4-room V.L.A. Just finished in an excellent Cedar location. Stucco and siding exterior, new basement, ready for further growth. Large mortgage if needed. Trade your equity. Full price \$4,000. Call CLIFF ANDERSON 388-3458.	PRETTY, COMFORTABLE HOME NO. 388-3458 NEAR THE SEA \$22,900	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
\$3,000 DOWN	3-bedroom, stucco bungalow with full basement, in the Oak Bay School District. Full price \$23,900. G. a.e. Langston 388-6231.	B.C. LAND & INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.	DRIVE BY OPPOSITE "The Bay" 1732 Douglas	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
OAK BAY SOUTH \$3,000 DOWN MOVE IN TODAY	2 bright bedrooms, full high basement, almost new furnace, working fireplace, carpeted hall. Plus the other benefits of Monthly payment \$18. Full price \$23,900. Price to discuss better financing and to view please call.	LAKE HILL QUADRA	NEW SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX — LAKEHILL TRADE IN YOUR HOME	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
SWINERTON STEWART CLARK	OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 6 - 8 P.M. OAK BAY WATER VIEW 340 BEACH DRIVE VACANT POSSESSION	W. GEE ESTATES 620 VIEW 385-4242	W. GEE ESTATES 620 VIEW 385-4242	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
AND FLEXIBLE TERMS	Spacious 3-bedroom home with extra accommodation and full basement. 2-car garage. Secluded garden, space for pool. Asking \$48,000. Owner will carry a balance. Please call Mr. Cuthbertson or our representatives. 385-9481.	OPEN HOUSE 2938 ILENE TERRACE WED. 2 TO 4 P.M. BEST BUY IN A BETTER HOME ROOMS	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
NORTH QUADRA FAMILY ROOM 3 BEDROOMS 6 1/2% MORTGAGE	Set on a long narrow lot which is a minutiae park, artistically landscaped and featuring 18x12 living room with fireplace, 12x12 dining room, 12x12 kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus 2 more in the basement, large sunroom. The interior of this well constructed home is in immaculate condition. Could be yours at today's prices. Close to all conveniences. Easy financing available.	EXQUISITE BUNGALOW SECTIONAL FAIRFIELD NEAR THE SEA \$22,900	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 6 - 8 P.M. OAK BAY WATER VIEW 340 BEACH DRIVE VACANT POSSESSION	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
DICK JAMES, 385-2481	OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 6 - 8 P.M. OAK BAY WATER VIEW 340 BEACH DRIVE VACANT POSSESSION	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
OAK BAY 3 BEDROOMS NO STEPS NEW LISTING	OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 6 - 8 P.M. OAK BAY WATER VIEW 340 BEACH DRIVE VACANT POSSESSION	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
This most attractive bright bungalow, close to bus and shopping areas, ideal for retirement. Living room, parlor, dining room, large kitchen with stainless steel sink and utility off. equipped for washes and drys. Bath, separate, sunroom. Large bedrooms, large sunroom. Three bright bedrooms, sunroom, plus extra bedroom in basement. Large bathroom plus 2-pce. washroom. Oil heat. Asking \$35,000. 6% per cent MORTGAGE at a Full Price of \$30,900. D.F.H. —	OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 6 - 8 P.M. OAK BAY WATER VIEW 340 BEACH DRIVE VACANT POSSESSION	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
PRICE \$20,500. MRS. ELLIOTT 385-2481 or 592-9250	OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 6 - 8 P.M. OAK BAY WATER VIEW 340 BEACH DRIVE VACANT POSSESSION	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES	OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 6 - 8 P.M. OAK BAY WATER VIEW 340 BEACH DRIVE VACANT POSSESSION	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
H.	OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 6 - 8 P.M. OAK BAY WATER VIEW 340 BEACH DRIVE VACANT POSSESSION	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal	OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, July 16 - 6 - 9 p.m. No. 25 Midwood, View Royal
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES	OPEN HOUSE							

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

4 CHOICES,
Away from the City

A SMALL 5 ROOM HOUSE on a large lot with water view, in a quiet area of Langford. Very pleasant.

\$11,500
Phone Ralph Ainscough or Doug Bowen

BRAND NEW RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms on 3 quarters of an acre, 1300 sq. ft. in peaceful green surroundings near the fishing of Cowichan Cove.

\$27,000
Phone Ralph Ainscough

FOR HORSE & HOME, 5 Acres of good land, 1000 ft. front in North Saanich. Sunny and fenced.

\$12,500
Phone Ralph Ainscough or Doug Bowen

SEAVIEW DUPLEX, overlooking Sooke Harbour. A rare combination of lovely home and built-in revenue. Great years old and excellent contractors. 1800 sq. ft. with sun decks and lovely garden.

\$38,000
Phone Ralph AinscoughGEORGE RANDALL LTD.
384-8109
737 Pandora Ave.

HOME AND LAND 2 ACRES

An exceptionally nice rancher in the country, yet only minutes from Town & Country shopping. Complete kitchen, living room, large living room, separate dining room, family size kitchen with breakfast and eating room. Property all fenced. Low taxes. This is a must. See it today. Asking price \$32,500. Call TED CHARTRES, 385-2458. Res. 385-5508.

ALMOST 5/4 ACRES

1600 sq. ft. of beauty describes this 3-bedroom home. One 4-pce. bath and 10x12 dining room. Front has 5 plates glass windows looking over small lake. Large rec. room, enclosed plumbing, double garage in full high basement. Fully seceded lots of wild life here. All information available. Call FRED BERGMAN, 386-2353. MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

BRENTWOOD Properties Ltd.
7183 W. Saanich Rd.Your Brentwood Bay Realtor for properties and insurance
652-1141

GORDON HULME LTD.

We now have several fine waterfront homes for sale. Your inspection is invited.

ALSO OPEN SATURDAYS

244 Beacon Ave., Sidney 656-1154

SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.

For All Real Estate Requirements Box 1235, Sidney, B.C. 656-4000 Phone 656-2822 Sidney

STUDNEY REALTY LTD.

In Central and North Saanich Phone 656-3262, Sidney

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

DEEP COVE AREA 180' WATERFRONT

Retirement living at its finest. Is what you can look forward to when you inspect this modern 2-br. rustic home situated on 2.3 acre of Saanich Channel and Salt Spring Island. Very modern kitchen with electric range, stainless steel oven, adjacent laundry room with auto clothes washer, 1½ baths. Fine boathouse and guest cottage complete this lovely property. \$54,000.

(MRS.) GERRY HUTTON

388-4271 386-3927
J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
705 Fort St.

WATERFRONT 10 MILE POINT EXCELLENT VIEW

Part old, part new. Nicely done. A mainly 1500 sq. ft. finding a lovely landscaped Seaside waterfront lot. 3 bedrooms and den. Living room with granite fireplace. Separate dining room. Siting on a terrace with a terrific view. 1½ baths. Modern kitchen. Double garage. Double carport. \$45,000. Exclusively with LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2958 or 592-6415 for appointment to view. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

SOKEE HARBOUR

\$28,500

1½ acres of gently sloping land to the ocean. An 8' x 16' x 16' with fireplace. 12' x 16' dining room with fireplace. 10' x 12' living room with a fireplace. 1½ baths. Fine boathouse and guest cottage complete this lovely property. \$54,000.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
705 Fort St.

NORTH PENDER ISLAND WATERFRONT LOT

Beautiful lot of approximately one acre. An ideal waterfront property. Roads, power and water past property. Ideal location for summer or a good investment for the future.

PRICE ONLY \$7,000

Please call TED PARTRIDGE (Res.) 382-3431. Pemberton Holmes Ltd. 384-8128

CHARMING SECLUDED colonial, 2 years old. Approx. half-acre, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural gas. 3 fireplaces. Half bath, LR with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, family room with FP, 2 beds, bath downstairs, 2 beds and shower up. Large family room with wall-to-wall carpet, stairs down. Full price \$30,000. Terms for sale by owner. 388-6333.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATERFRONT

New road, among modern homes, 92 ft. waterfront. Gradual beach access. Good bay at \$31,000. Call GEORGE CHAN at 386-2955 or res. 382-9456. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

SALT SPRING ISLAND 665 FT. WATERFRONT IDEAL SUB-DIVISION 39 ACRES SEAVIEW

MRS. SIMPSON, 382-8117 NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

VIEW ROYAL (BRIGADON PLACE)

Almost one half acre with 84' feet of waterfront. Asking \$15,500 with excellent terms. Call IRA FREEMAN, Mayfair Realty, 386-2955 or 382-0511.

LAKE COWICHAN CABIN

Some time ago we had a well-matched lake for swimming and fishing. Ideal spot for kids to learn to swim. \$30,500. After 6 p.m. phone 477-5126.

COWICHAN LAKE, SUNNY SIDE, 2 square dwellings, terrific family project, 100 ft. waterfront, clean swimming, fishing. Terms. Owner. 382-2176.

DEEP COVE

Older 3 bedroom house, small lot, needs work, lovely view, good boat mooring. J. C. Edwards, 656-1506. Royal Estate Agents.

OWNER - LOVELY LAKEFRONT dwelling. Furnished. Automatic heat and appliances. Large view living room. Beautifully treed. 9 miles city centre. \$40,000. Reasonable.

SWEEPING VIEW FROM FOR-est area and secluded Land's End Road, 133' on water. Hydro, water, driveway, semi-cleaned for home. \$21,000. Owner at 383-0401.

116 BEACH FRONTAGE WITH modern, spacious, well-constructed view. Principals only. 642-5697.

VARGAS ISLAND, 45 ACRES, 215 ft. waterfront. \$30,000. Phone 345-4369. P.O. Box 761, Ladysmith.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

250'-WATERFRONT

First time offered for sale approx. 2½ acres completely enclosed just 7 miles from Duncan. Lovely sandy beach a 1-acre 1-bedroom house with large living room with fireplace. Asking \$16,500 with terms. This won't last, please phone SARAH M. U.P.H.Y. at 384-8601 Broadview Properties Ltd.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IS REQUIRED BY BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. 386-3233

CORDOVA-ROYAL OAK AREA. Lady with 2 daughters requires 3-bedroom house. Possession before school resumes. KEN HARVEY, 386-2331 anytime.

4 B.R. home in good condition any area. Call AL SMILLIE 386-3231.

2 bedroom bungalow in Fairfield for retired lady, with or without basement. Up to \$18,000 CALL ELLIE KEEF 382-4450 or 386-3231.

3 HOMES NEEDED

1-From Winnipeg requires 3 BR Home with developed or suitable basement. Possession September. \$27,000 to \$35,000 Cash or Trade-In Low Interest Mtg. Gordon Head or other good area.

2-For employees transferred to Victoria, require 2 bedroom house or 3 Bedroom home. \$22,000 to \$24,000. Any good residential area on river.

3-For children have left, and Mum and Dad would like a young 2 bedroom home close to bus and schools. Not necessarily but must have carport or garage and some storage.

Those in other purchases, ready, willing and able. Let me find a purchase for you. HARRY MCKEE, 386-7321 or res. 384-1333.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS LAKE HILL - QUADRADA OR GLANFORD AREA

Morison Motors employee requires nice 3 or 4-bedroom home in good area and fast close to schools. Quick possession not necessary. Please call Mr. Belcher, 384-5036. res. 382-3485.

A BERNARD CO. LTD.
655 Fort Street

"ARMY" DESPERATE

Urgeing require 4 older homes in good repair; basements preferred. Minimum of 2 bedrooms. Price range up to \$18,000. If you are desirous of your courteous satisfactory service, call now to:

"ARMY" ARMSTRONG

382-2101. Res. 479-2855

HARRY FOSTER LTD.

IN A HURRY TO SELL?

Best thing to do - put your house on Multiple Listings. It's the best action because every Realtor in town is selling for you - and you can sure of no value for your property. See your member of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

WANTED

For an older couple, a nice 2-BR home in a pleasant location. House must be in good condition and they would like a nice bit of garden to putter with. Will sell for \$35,000 if necessary. Ask for PEPE BROWNE, 385-5794 anytime, Clarke and Wallace Realty.

LOT 2, 100' X 120' JUBILEE AREA.

RENTAL AGREEMENT

ONE ACRE - \$7,500

Secluded - trees - close to ocean. Excellent holding property for DON PATTERSON, 385-2458

Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH. 4.47 ACRES. Panoramic sea, mountain and valley views! \$20,000. Call Robert Young, 383-4124 anytime. McAdams Investments Ltd.

SAVORY ISLAND For \$900 down and \$30 to \$40 per month at a price of \$3000.00 you can buy any one of 3 available lots for "retreat" for vacations and holding property. Call Terry Mann 383-7761. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

ROCKLAND AREA. Rocky but high up. Prestige building lot. Over 100' set back. \$10,000. A REASONABLE BUY. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 383-4124 anytime. McAdams Investments Ltd.

BROADMEAD Beautiful high sloping lot with view and approved house plans. Phone owner, 388-7654.

WANTED

For an older couple, a nice 2-BR home in a pleasant location. House must be in good condition and they would like a nice bit of garden to putter with. Will sell for \$35,000 if necessary. Ask for PEPE BROWNE, 385-5794 anytime, Clarke and Wallace Realty.

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IN A HURRY TO SELL?

Have cash buyer for retirement reason or good transportation. Stay in your present home or move. Call AL SMILLIE, 386-3231. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-BEDROOM home in a pleasant location. House must be in good condition and they would like a nice bit of garden to putter with. Will sell for \$35,000 if necessary. Ask for PEPE BROWNE, 385-5794 anytime, Clarke and Wallace Realty.

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LOT 2, 100' X 120' JUBILEE AREA.

JFK to Jacqueline: 'Get Off That Yacht!'

The author, who first worked on the staff of the Lyndon B. Johnsons and then at the White House during the Kennedy administration, has based this article on a variety of confidential sources.

By LUCIANNE GOLDBERG

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NEW YORK (NANA) — Those of us in the White House during the Kennedy years were quite aware that, like so many couples, the President and Mrs. Kennedy had their differences.

Indeed, there were some very stormy periods, usually due to her insistence on leading her own life, despite her husband's awesome power, and John F. Kennedy's perpetual political obligations, which she often disregarded.

These two different points of view ran head-on most severely, oddly enough, over an invitation Mrs. Kennedy received in the early fall of 1963 to make a Mediterranean cruise on Aristotle Socrates Onassis' yacht "Christina."

The Kennedys had met the multimillionaire Greek shipping tycoon when the President was in the Senate, and Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, was Onassis' very close friend.

However, now that he was president, Kennedy realized that Onassis was, to say the least, political dynamite.

The Greek-born shipper had been indicted, in 1954, for "conspiring to defraud the United States government" by illegally purchasing, through dummy corporations, several wartime liberty ships at bargain prices. In 1963 he still owed the government a huge settlement.

Furthermore, Onassis, who has an Argentine passport, had infuriated liberal elements when he publicly stated: "My favorite country is the one that presents immunity from taxes."

Although Onassis spent considerable time in America, he paid no taxes here, for he sailed under "flags of convenience."

If that wasn't enough, his private life, in which he was associated with many of the most glamorous women on earth, left something to be desired, at least from the viewpoint of the family-minded Kennedys.

But Jackie was quite insistent on making the trip. She said she needed privacy and a real rest, for but recently her infant, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, had died in his second day.

The President wavered, then ceased his opposition when Jackie assured him that while Onassis was placing his yacht, which has a 60-man crew and an El Greco in the lounge, at her disposal, he would not himself be aboard. Later, Pamela Turner, the first lady's press secretary, explained Onassis' role as an absentee host to reporters.

For the occasion the Christina had aboard a dance band and two coiffeurs, to tend the guests who included Princess Radziwill and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

The yacht sailed from the Piraeus and made several stops constantly shadowed by the press. No Onassis. But when it docked in Istanbul, to the amazement of waiting reporters, down the gangplank came Onassis, who obviously had remained hidden during previous stops.

Later it leaked out, at least in White House circles, that Onassis had been talked into touring Turkey with his guests by none other than Jacqueline Kennedy, who, as one observer put it, "was sick and tired of the silly secrecy."

Here again, she was asserting her intention to live her own life.

The news of this small deception caused an uproar. The Greek press, at least that part of it hostile to the shipper, chided Mrs. Kennedy for dignifying Onassis by her presence. And in Washington Congressman Frances Bolton said it was disgraceful that the first lady should accept the hospitality of a man who was in debt to the government.

"If Onassis were an American shipowner, a clear conflict-of-interest question would be raised," added the Ohio lawmaker.

On top of that, columnists said that the real reason Onassis invited Mrs. Kennedy was to upset his rival, shipping man Stavros Niarchos, who had recently been host, on his yacht, to Princess Margaret.

The President, as his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, told friends, simply exploded. Using the special microwave hookup, that had been arranged at considerable cost, between the White House and the Christina, the President called Jackie and is reported to have said:

"I know you're on the high



"She Was Always on the Go . . ."

seas, and I don't care how you get off that yacht but get off! You're a good swimmer."

The Christina sailed on, with Jackie, to other ports. There is nothing to indicate that Mrs. Kennedy cut her cruise short.

The fact that there was something close to everlasting bickering between the Kennedys was made quite clear by Mrs. Mary Barelli Gallagher whose soon to be published book, *My Years with Jacqueline Kennedy*, has already raised a controversy.

Despite all attempts to keep presidential family affairs quiet, the White House is, alas, fishbowl.

One day at the White House mess the word got out that the President had walked into Jacqueline's suite—and "got his Irish up" when he saw carpenters enlarging his wife's closets, which were overflowing with gowns.

"Jackie," snapped the

cares of state, and an absence of financial headaches.

Jackie, as was openly discussed by the staff, was forever redecorating the living quarters in the executive mansion, and she was often at loggerheads with the President over her horrendous personal expenditures.

On one visit to New York a sneaky photographer snapped a candid shot of Mrs. Kennedy dancing with a more than somewhat effeminate clothes creator.

When the President greeted her on her return to the White House, he promptly said:

"For God's sake, Jackie, can't you steer clear of the nellie boys until I'm re-elected?"

The President was particularly grieved by events concerning a trip Jackie made to India. He had stressed to her the importance of not making a big thing about clothes in that country with its grinding poverty.

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Continued on Page 42

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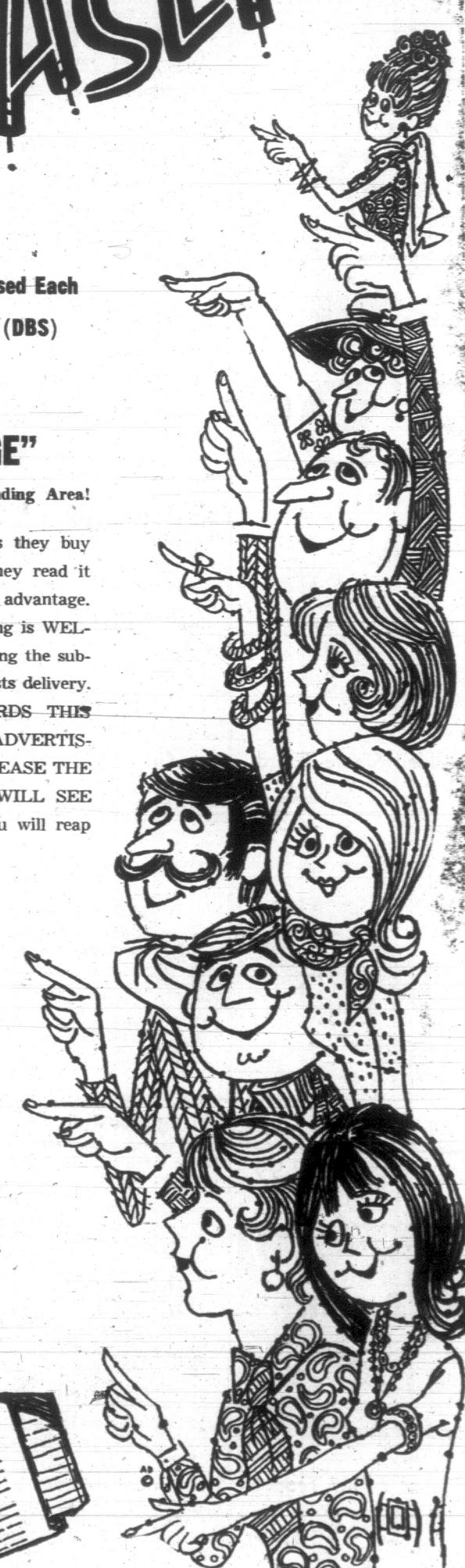
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"I know you're on the high

She Didn't Like Politicians Very Much

Continued from Page 41
steamer trunks going aboard the Pan American jet.

Mrs. Kennedy's entourage included a hairdresser and her personal maid, Providence Pardes, and the television reporter said the clothes she had with her included previously unworn gowns from the most expensive houses, Chez Nixon, Lanvin and Oleg Cassini.

Mrs. Kennedy's Samali leopard coat and her smart mink sweater became anti-American symbols in the left-wing Indian press.

Whenever the President felt that, in one of his favorite phrases, Jackie was "too much," he asked his father, Joseph E. Kennedy, to speak to her. The elder Kennedy was just about the only one who could influence Jackie once she put her foot down. It is generally believed that he talked her into lengthening her dresses at a time when critics were carping at her peek-a-boo rising hemlines.

Neither Jackie nor her sister, Princess Radziwill, were ever really at home with the Kennedys. The Bouvier girls simply could not tolerate — and they made fun of — the "Irish Mafia," the political in group around the President

associates once commented: "Jackie Kennedy is one of those people who dress to go to bed."

The Kennedys, bare-chested or in T-shirts, did not amuse her at their rough games of touch football. And the spectacle of people pushing each other into swimming pools with all their clothes on, which was the going thing at Robert Kennedy's country home, made her see red.

One would probably be correct in assuming that Jackie and Lee felt that the Kennedys, with the exceptions of Joe and Rose Kennedy and the ever-reserved President, were beneath their station.

This was illustrated on a cruise, one fine day, on the Kennedy family yacht, the Honey Fitz. The Kennedy clan, and some political cronies, sat on the bow eating hamburgers and potato chips out of paper bags and drinking beer. The men were in shirtsleeves or sweatshirts, and Ethel Kennedy wore sneakers and a baggy sweater.

Jackie and Lee, more formally attired, sat with one of their friends, Le Moyne Billings, a social registrar and a flannels-and-blazer type, on the fan tail eating crabmeat mousse and sipping a delicate white wine.

"Jackie Kennedy is one of those people . . ."

unguarded moment, told a newsman, some years later, how unhappy she was during meals at Hyannis Port where the conversation was dominated by politics. In her set politics and religion were taboo at the table.

Jackie and Lee were raised in a genteel atmosphere of the old school tie and debutante parties and tennis at private clubs and an English tea every afternoon. She disapproved of informality at any time. One of her closest



Fashion Came First, Even in India

It was but a short distance from the fan tail to the bow, but to Jacqueline Kennedy it was forever.

Ironically, it was Jackie's determination to be well turned out, under all conditions, that first brought her to the attention of this author, when I was a reporter on the "Washington Post."

Early one night, as I entered the city room, a place not known for haute couture, I saw a most attractive young lady sitting at a desk wearing one of those stunning little shirt-waist dresses — probably from Henri Bendel — with a solid gold circular pin on the collar, then the uniform of post-debs.

Curious, I asked a colleague who she was and he replied: "The best dressed female in the newspaper business — Jacqueline Bouvier."

Miss Bouvier had just been employed, part time, as an enquiring photographer, the type of job society girls took between graduation and marriage. Jackie worked on the day shift, but this night she was waiting in the newsroom until the then congressman John Kennedy finished his business in the House of Representatives. They had a dinner date.

Mrs. Gallagher was quite accurate when she wrote that during her seven years with the Kennedys, in and out of the White House, there were many servant problems. Maids and cooks and secretaries were forever quitting or getting sacked.

addition to the honor one needs a decent wage and some time off."

When Mrs. Kennedy went away for the summer she saw no reason to pay full wages to the servants not accompanying her. She encouraged them to take part-time jobs. But if, as happened in several cases, they liked their summer employers and did not return to the Kennedys in the fall, Mrs. Kennedy was very bitter, not only at the domestic involved, who was accused of "disloyalty," but also at the domestic's new boss for, as Jackie put it, "headbutting."

As always, word of these hassles with the help leaked out, and again the President was distracted from his admittedly more vital duties.

One source told this author, after one of the periodic shakeups: "I overheard the President say to Mrs. Kennedy: 'Good Lord, Jackie, who will be next? Maud!'"

The President was referring to Maud Shaw, who had been daughter Caroline's nanny since a few weeks after the girl was born.

"It is extremely doubtful if Jackie would ever dare fire Maud Shaw," said the source. "This is one thing the President would not have, and, Continued on Page 43



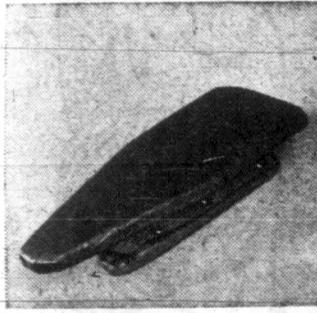
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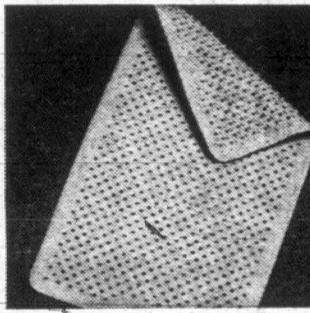
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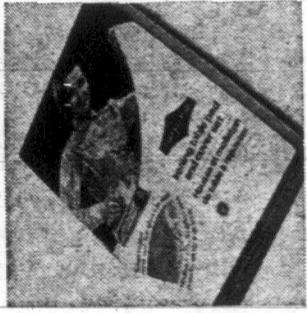
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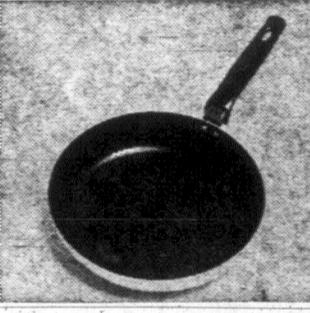
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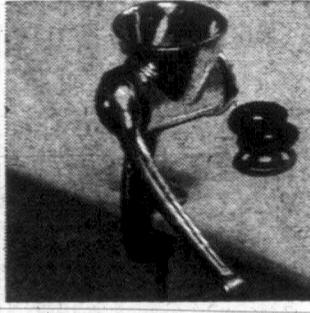
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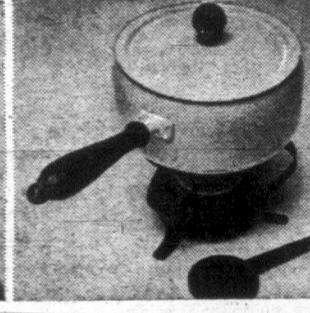
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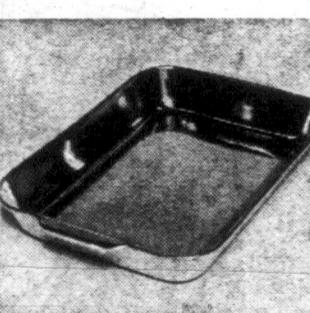
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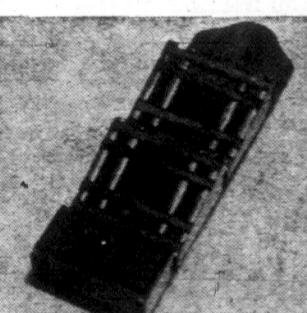
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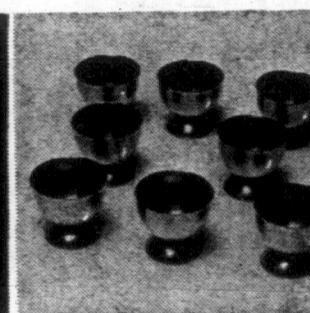
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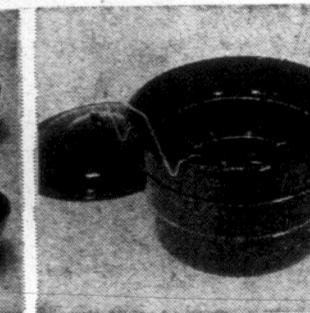
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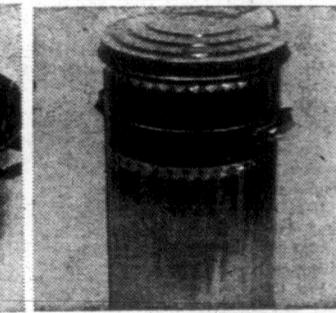
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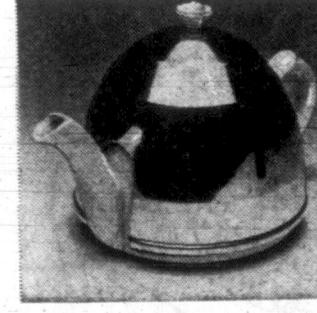
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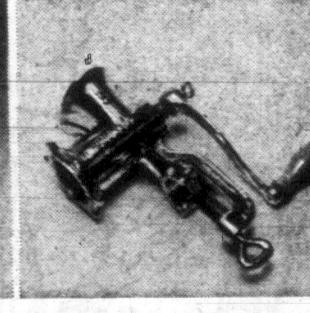
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Reg. 5.49—Blue enamel, complete with rack, in time for seasonal canning. Sale, each **3.99**



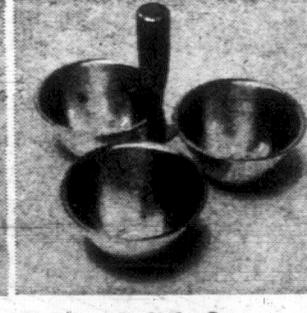
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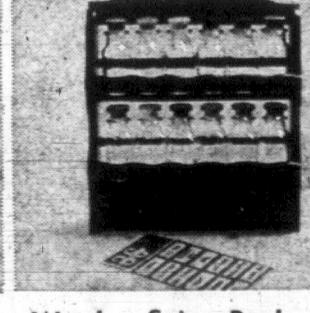
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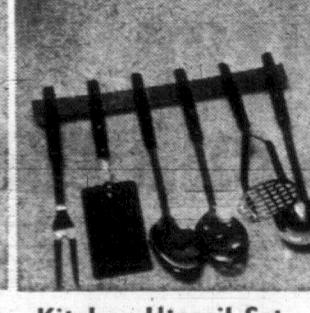
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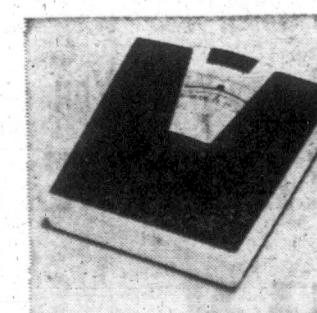
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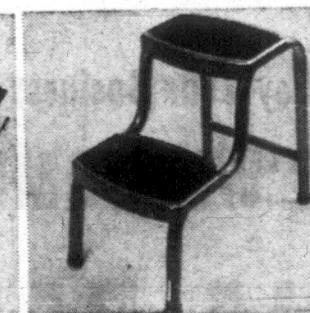
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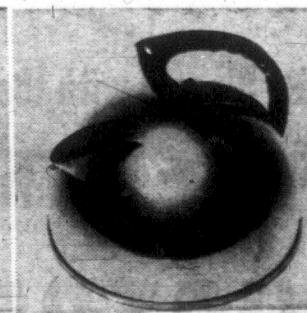
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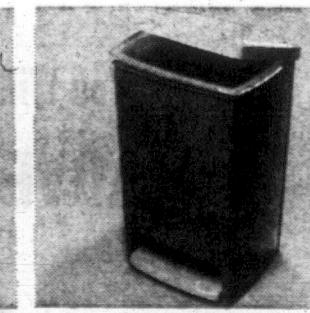
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Reg. 5.98—Weighs up to 260 lbs. Your choice of white, pink or black. Sale, each **4.99**



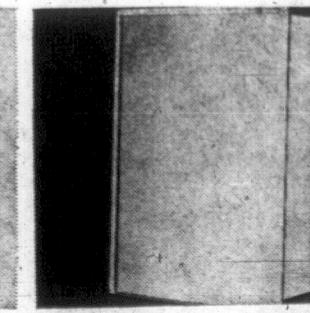
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ZENITH 15000

... JACQUELINE

Continued from Page 42
really, Jackie couldn't cope with the children herself, not for a minute."

The servant problem continued after the President's death and when Mrs. Kennedy was ensconced in her Fifth Avenue apartment. A well known Manhattan domestic employment agency was hard put providing Mrs. Kennedy with replacements, particularly after one rather rambunctious affair when the entire staff, temporarily, at least, put down their dust cloths and dish towels.

Coincidentally, not too long ago, this author was told by Annamarie Huste, Mrs. Kennedy's former New York cook, how she was summarily fired in a telephone call. Miss Huste, unfortunately, leaked some of her recipes to a magazine, which published

and as for servants! Well, Onassis has them in battalion strength, and everyone knows that domestics in impoverished Greece cherish their posts and are ever in awe of their employers.

Boating Sworn Off After 4 Days Adrift

TORONTO (UPI) — A couple who spent four days and three nights adrift on Lake Ontario with no food rested up Tuesday at their suburban home here, vowing never to set foot in their 18-foot cruiser again.

"I don't care what they do with her," said Jack Jacobs, 49, when asked about his boat which was atop the laker carrier Metis that rescued Jacobs and his wife Margaret, 42, Monday night. "She almost cost us our lives."

"We'll never set foot in her again. Dump her over the side. Anything. She's for sale but she's not for us."

BROUGHT ASHORE

The Metis, a 25,000-ton cement carrier, brought the couple ashore Tuesday morning, to the relief of their two children. Their son Ronald, 27, had alerted the Canadian forces rescue squad at nearby Trenton Monday that his parents had been missing since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs said they had survived on lake water and Mrs. Jacobs' nerve pills and had smoked tissue credit card receipts rolled in Kleenex for recreation. "The worst cigarettes you ever tasted, the lake water tasted fishy but we drank 11 or 12 glasses a day," he said.

Jacobs said he and his wife left Frenchman's Bay, an inlet at Pickering, Ont., at 10:30 a.m. Friday for a short run. They had eaten breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

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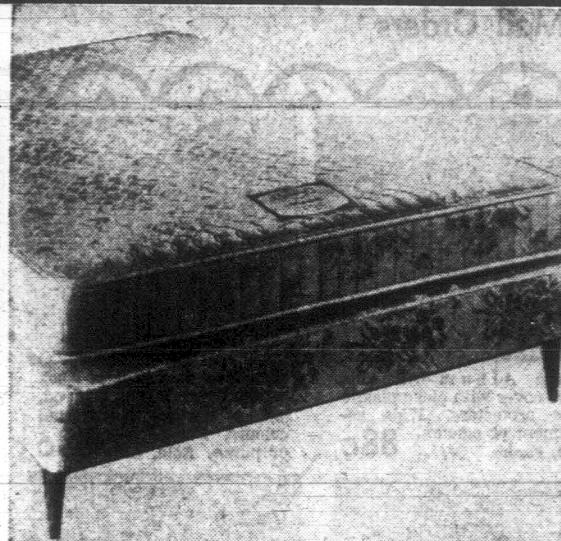


Record Storage Cabinet

Save 13.95 — Reg. 72.95. Modern style with gleaming walnut finish. 34½x15x31 inches high gives you plenty of room to store all your favorite records to keep them safely dust-free. An attractive furniture piece for living room, den or hallway.

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Simmons '512' Quilt Top

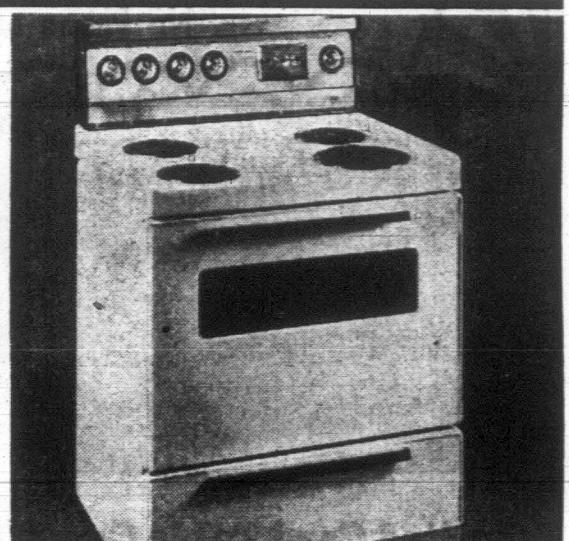
"Treasure" Mattress with Simmons adjusto-rest coil construction, pre-built border and multi-needle foam quilt top for added sleeping comfort.

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Mattress — Sale, each
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Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor,
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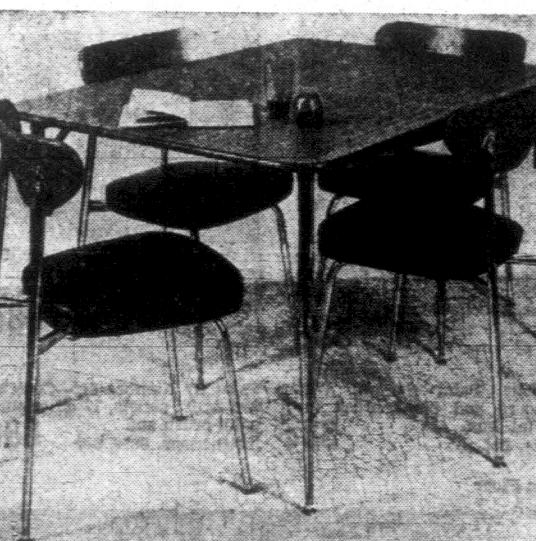
Viking 30-inch Electric

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green. 9x12 only.

Reg. 425.00. Save

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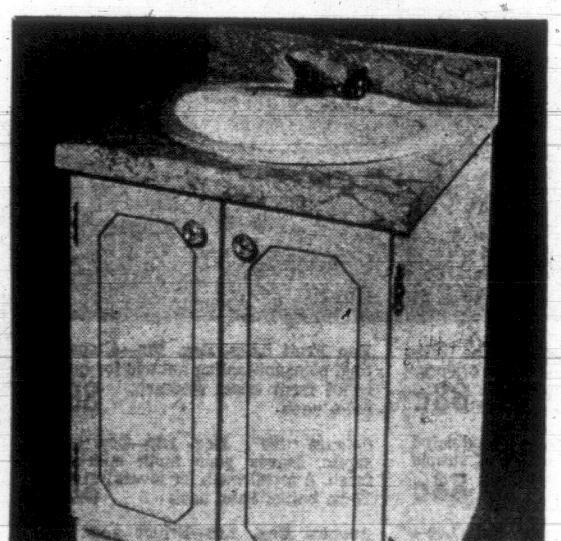
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Mirrors, Dept. 276, Second Floor
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Put soft, glowing light where you want it. White spun glass fibre shades with gold-yellow or turquoise accents to brighten corners and room decor. Complete with pull chain socket, 15 feet of brass chain and complete with hooks for easy installation.

22.99

Lamps, Dept. 377, Main Floor
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Colonial style with maple finish on bunk ends, frame and ladder. Fitted with Sealy smooth-top mattress and 39" pallet board.

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Handcrafted in Canada . . . choose from handsome bowl or basket designs in a choice of three sparkling colours: amber, flame or olive. At this low price, they make a good gift idea too!

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China, Dept. 232, Main Floor,
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Thursday July 17 to Saturday July 19



EATON'S

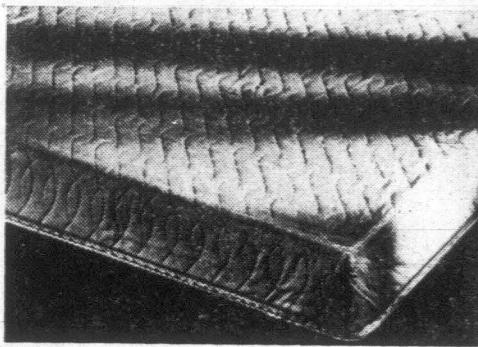
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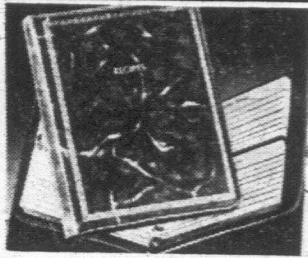
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DAYS

**Quilted Card Table Cover**

Made of long-wearing plastic with drop-sides and tapered corners. In assorted colours. Fits 30" table. Buy a variety to match your mood.

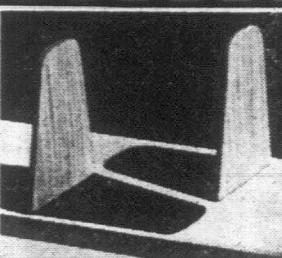
Sale, each

88¢

Recipe Album—Washable vinyl cover with clear plastic page protectors. Wide assortment of colours. Sale, each

88c

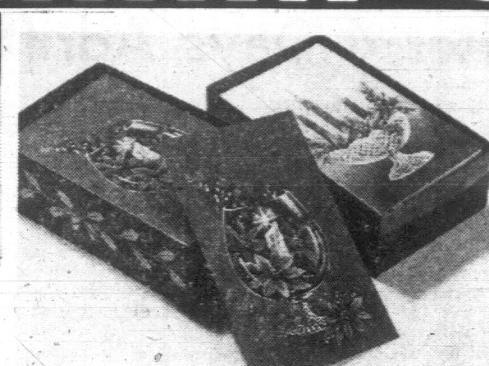
Telephone and Address Book—With index. Rayon covered, paisley design, in assorted colours. For pocket or purse. Sale, each

88c

Mahogany Finished Book Ends—In distinctively modern design, suitable for records and books. With sturdy metal base. Sale, Pair

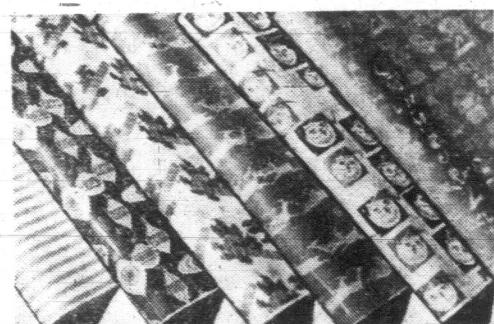
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Felt Tip Marking Pens—Suitable for home or office use. In an assortment of permanent colours with oil base. Sale, Set

88c**Boxed Christmas Cards**

Reg. 1.50. Assorted boxed cards, 25 cards with envelopes. One design per box. Buy several packages at this low price so you can get a head start on all your Christmas needs.

Sale, each box

88c**6 Roll Christmas Wrap**

Packs of 6 rolls of assorted Christmas wrapping. Each roll approx. 400' long and 20" wide. Each roll is different, appropriate design.

88c

Sale, Pack of 6

Weather:
Sunny,
Warmer

86th Year, No. 32

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1969—48 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

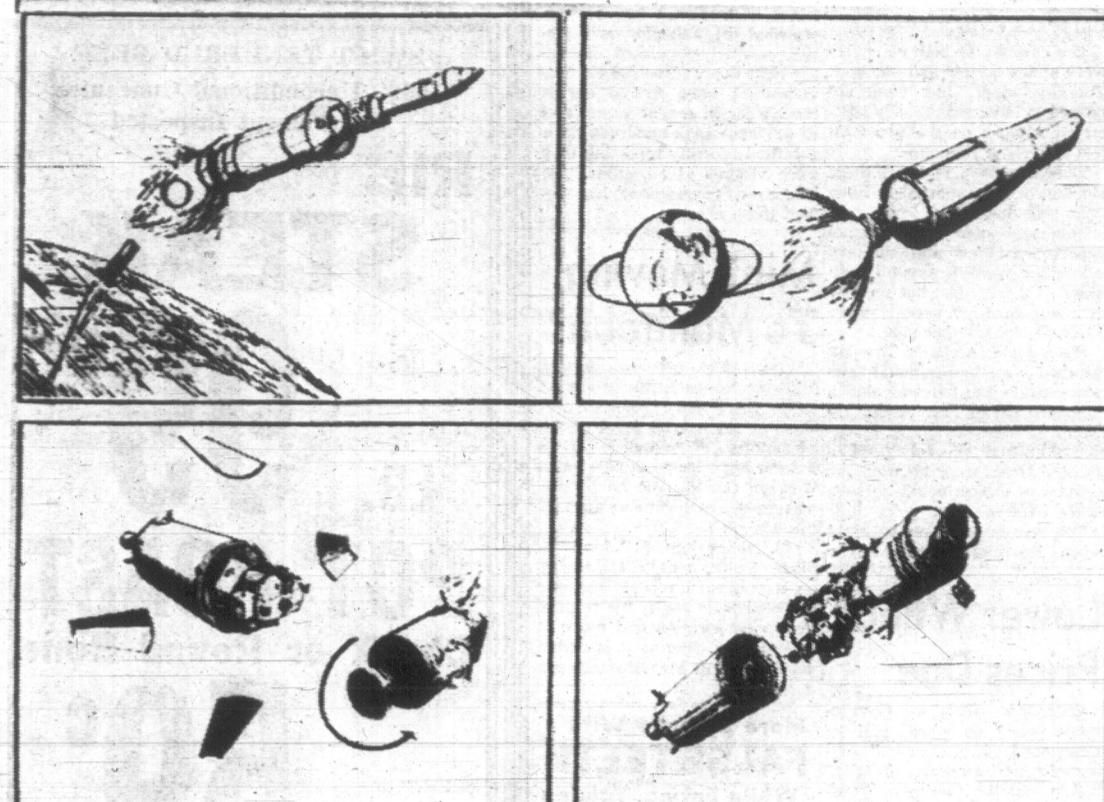
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PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

AFTER PERFECT LAUNCH

Next Stop: Moon



Out Into Space; Now It Begins...

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—With the men and their ship working perfectly, Apollo 11 astronauts hurtled through space today on a voyage of the ages, the first attempt to land men on the moon.

Commander Neil A. Armstrong, 38; Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., 39, and Michael Collins, 38, continued a performance that had been flawless since launch.

They delicately separated their command module from a spent booster and then linked with the moon lander, still housed in the booster.

The trio started their historic journey on a Saturn V rocket that thundered from Cape Kennedy on schedule at 6:32 a.m. Victoria time and shot them into an orbit 118 miles high.

Two and one-half hours later, the Saturn third stage fired again to hurl Apollo 11 out of earth's orbit and start it fleeing toward the moon.

Ships Locked Nose to Nose

Half-an-hour after their manoeuvre, the astronauts separated their command ship, pivoted around 180 degrees and gingerly poked its harpoon-like docking mechanism into a connecting device in the nose of the moon landing ship, or lunar module, cradled atop the third stage.

The two ships, locked nose to nose, streaked toward their distant target.

Four hours after launch, the astronauts discarded the spent Saturn rocket hull. Springs ejected the linked command ship and moon lander from the rocket stage which had housed the lunar module.

The astronauts moved their craft clear and a later signal from the ground was to cause unused propellant to vent from the rocket stage. It was to go to an orbit of the sun.

Mission control told the astronauts earlier that "it looks like you're about 18... maybe 20 pounds below normal" in the amount of control rocket fuel left.

"No problem at all," said a flight controller.

"I wanted it to be 18 to 20 pounds above normal," said a disappointed Collins.

Collins said earlier he thought he used more fuel than planned during the docking manoeuvre.

Came Tantalizingly Close

The Apollo 11 was off on the lunar trail blazed twice by man in the last seven months—by the Apollo 8 and 10 astronauts who came tantalizingly close as they circled earth's only natural satellite.

"That Saturn gave us a magnificent ride," said Armstrong.

"It certainly looks like you're on your way," mission control replied.

The Apollo 11 crew planned to coast for three days, firing themselves into orbit 69 miles above the moon early Saturday

afternoon to set the stage for the landing attempt.

During their first hours in space, the astronauts were very businesslike as they checked spaceship systems. There was little conversation from the orbiting craft.

"Houston, we are advised the visual is go today," one of the astronauts said shortly after the spacecraft left the ground.

"They finally gave me a window to look out."

Armstrong's first words on achieving orbit were very businesslike.

Centuries-Old Dream

"The booster has been confirmed for orbital flight. Both spacecraft are looking good," he said. He referred to the still attached third stage of the Saturn V which was to ignite later to boost Apollo 11 toward the moon.

Sunday afternoon, Armstrong and Aldrin are to detach a lunar module and fly it down to a landing at the Sea of Tranquillity. Early the next day they are to fulfill a centuries-old

dream by walking on and exploring the lunar landscape.

Civil defence officials estimated more than 1,000,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to witness a Cape Kennedy launching, cheered as the great rocket lifted away from earth.

Thousands had camped overnight on beaches and other vantage points. Roads were jammed early in the morning.

The astronauts go to the moon bearing the flags and messages of many lands.

They may not make it. For Apollo 11 is not only man's most ambitious space adventure but also the most dangerous.

The astronauts and space officials warned in advance that the flight might have to be aborted at any time, even up to the moment of lunar touchdown.

And if the two astronauts do land, there is a remote chance they could be stranded on the moon, with only two days of oxygen and no chance of rescue.

The astronauts have chosen their symbol the drawing of an eagle swooping to the cratered surface, its talons gripping an olive branch.

As in the manner of men, Armstrong and Aldrin will plant an American flag on the surface as a symbol of conquest. But they will not claim this territory for the United States. To make this clear they will leave behind a plaque bearing these words:

"Here men from the planet Earth first set foot upon the moon July 1969 A.D."

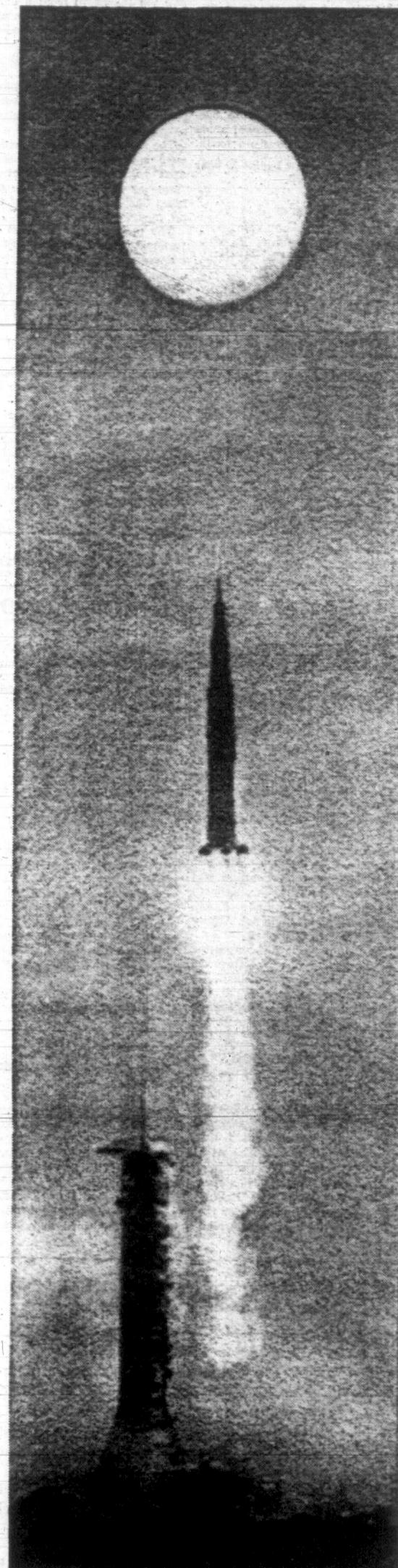
"We came in peace for all mankind."

They are to gather precious rocks from this new world, deploy scientific instruments and determine how well man in a bulky space suit can operate in the unfamiliar one-sixth gravity field on the moon.

Armstrong and Aldrin are to spend about 2½ hours outside. In all they are to be on the moon less than a day.

But in that time they will have opened the limitless frontier of space a bit farther. The rocks they bring home may provide clues to the origin of the moon, the earth and even to the solar system—and set the course for future expeditions to

Continued on Page 2



UP, UP, AWAY in a perfect launch goes Apollo 11 crew on historic voyage to moon. Target is shown in photo through aid of double exposure. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Hail 'Courage' of U.S.

MOSCOW, (CP) — With unusual speed Soviet news media today reported the launching of Apollo 11 on a mission to land Americans on the moon. Tass hailed the astronauts as "courageous people."

After a brief, quick, factual dispatch from New York on the blast-off, the official Soviet news agency added a longer description of the planned flight.

Tass introduced a section of its report, giving biographical sketches of the astronauts, with these words: "Who are these courageous people who are entrusted with the most responsible flight of landing on the moon?"

At the same time, Soviet sources said a special television broadcast was scheduled for tonight in Moscow on the Apollo flight.

No word was given, however, on the Soviet unmanned Luna XV space ship en route to the moon. Its specific mission has never been officially divulged, though some Soviet space sources said it would attempt to bring back a sample of moon soil.

Soviet newspapers earlier had ignored the Apollo shot, continuing attacks on U.S. domestic and foreign policies.

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Mayse	11
Penny Saver	24
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It's a day I remember.

★ ★ ★

As the interest rate goes up, M'Uncle Zeke's interest drops.

★ ★ ★

Mister Trudeau's findin' it's hard t' say no but it costs a lot less.



NEW PREMIER of Manitoba Ed Schreyer (right) meets Prime Minister Trudeau briefly in Winnipeg

Tuesday. The prime minister is meeting Prairie premiers on week-long western tour. (CP Wirephoto.)

Apollo Timetable

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 11 timetable for Thursday:

5:22 a.m. Victoria time—Crew awakes.

9:16 a.m.—Second mid-course correction, if necessary.

4:32 p.m.—Fifteen-minute television transmission, about 150,000 miles from earth.

7:32 p.m.—Crew begins 10-hour rest period.

Look Up Tonight For Apollo

Apollo watchers in Victoria should be able to find the spaceship tonight if the western sky is clear.

It should be visible midway between the moon and Jupiter through binoculars or telescope. After tonight, it will take a powerful telescope to see Apollo.

Dr. Kenneth O. Wright, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, said astronomers will be watching the progress of the American spaceship through their large telescope.

Cabinet Plans Land Study

A committee of cabinet ministers will study uses for British Columbia's vast wealth of land.

Chairman, Resources Minister Ray Williston, said the committee was established to ensure the best multiple-use of the land.

Others on the committee include Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford; Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan; Mines Minister Frank Richter, and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Williston said his committee may hold public meetings to discuss multiple-use of land.

"Where conflicts in the use persist the committee will make recommendations," he said.

Faithfull Released

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—British pop star Marianne Faithfull was released from hospital today, a week after she was admitted unconscious after collapsing at a Sydney hotel. Miss Faithfull, 22-year-old friend of singer Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, was in a coma for the first four days of her hospital stay.

TRACTORS SURROUND TRUDEAU'S QUARTERS

REGINA (CP)—More than 100 tractors thundered off wheat farms and into Regina today and parked around Prime Minister Trudeau's hotel.

The tractor parade is part of a general protest by Saskatchewan farmers against sagging wheat prices.

More than 500 demonstrators on foot carried a forest of placards outside Mr. Trudeau's hotel and cheered the arrival of the tractors.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Except for some cloud patches, mostly in the north east, skies remained clear overnight throughout the province. A few early-morning fog patches formed along the coast and in the central interior but burned off quickly.

With the high-pressure area holding off the coast, skies will continue mostly clear, except for some cloud persisting in the north coast through Thursday. A few showers will develop in the interior. Temperatures will be a little warmer.

Dominion Public Weather Office

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Victoria: Sunny Thursday. Winds light, except occasionally southwest 15 today. Low tonight and high Thursday 50 and 75.

East Coast: Sunny Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Nanaimo 48 and 75.

West Coast: Mostly sunny on Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino and Port Hardy 45 and 68.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 65 50 —

Normal 69 53 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 63 51 trace

Across the Continent

St. John's 59 50 .45

Halifax 69 55 —

Montreal 87 63 —

Ottawa 92 67 —

Toronto 92 64 —

Port Arthur 65 58 .11

Winnipeg 81 55 .01

Regina 73 40 —

... APOLLO

Continued from Page 1
probe the universe beyond present imagination.

If all goes well, much of the world will watch the entire lunar surface activity beamed live via television from a camera the astronauts are to mount 50 feet away from their landing craft.

Television provided millions with a ringside seat for the blazing start of the momentous mission. Much of the world stood still as the 363-foot Saturn roared into the sky.

The most powerful machine ever built sprayed the launch area with a dazzling sheet of flame as its five first-stage engines flashed to life and sent out an unearthly howl.

The monster screamed on its pedestal for 8.9 seconds as a computer system made certain all engines ignited properly and built up full total thrust of 7,700,000 pounds—equal to the power of more than 500 jet planes.

When the computer sensed all was right, it commanded four 40,000-pound steel restraining arms to flip back to release the pulsating giant.

Gulping fuel at the rate of 15 tons a second, the rocket blazed into the heavens. Its millions of parts meshed, pulsed and interacted flawlessly and all three stages fired with precision to boost Apollo 11 to its first orbital plateau.

Man Survives Bridge Leap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young postal clerk leaped from the Golden Gate Bridge Tuesday—the third person in history to survive the 200-foot plunge, police said.

James Claude Layton, 20, holding his hands closely at his sides, knifed into the water feet first only yards from the startled operator of a private pleasure boat. He was the 367th known person to leap from the span since it was open in 1937.

He was hauled aboard and put ashore and taken to hospital.

There doctors said they could find no life-endangering injuries and after taking X-rays which showed no broken bones he was transferred to San Francisco General Hospital.

Police said they did not know why he jumped.

Stranded Habit

TORONTO (CP) — Being stranded is getting to be a habit with Jack Jacobs, the 48-year-old Toronto apartment superintendent who was rescued Monday after drifting on Lake Ontario for four days.

Mr. Jacobs was on his way to the ninth floor of his apartment building Tuesday when the elevator got stuck between the third and fourth floors.

El Salvador Demands Hondurans Surrender

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Ignoring a call from the Organization of American States for a ceasefire, El Salvador pressed its invasion of Honduras today and demanded that the Honduran army "surrender before being defeated on the battlefield."

Diplomatic sources in San Salvador said Salvadorean forces appeared to have penetrated as much as 20 miles inside Honduras. The Honduran government claimed that its troops "are fighting valiantly... pushing back the enemy attack."

A seven-nation peacekeeping committee dispatched by the OAS arrived in San Salvador Tuesday night to seek a ceasefire in the war, now in its second day, but there was no

immediate indication of success.

The Salvadorean army said its forces "are going forward, conquering inch by inch the Honduran territory." There were reports that the army had penetrated 20 miles into southwest Honduras, and that a second column to the north was nearly 10 miles inside the border.

Salvadorean government sources said the army was driving toward the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa which is about 40 miles from the Honduras-Es Salvador frontier.

The undeclared war climaxed years of tension between over-crowded El Salvador and fertile, sparsely-populated Honduras next door. Some 300,000 Salvadoreans have moved across the border in recent years, and El Salvador says hundreds have returned recently reporting they were victims of atrocities. The Honduran government has denied these charges.

Honduran medical personnel reported civilian and military casualties were heavy on both sides of the border, but no government casualty reports were available from either side.

Honduran air planes Tuesday bombed the international airport outside San Salvador and a Standard Oil of New Jersey refinery 25 miles away. El Salvador admitted several gasoline storage tanks were hit, and the column of smoke could be seen in the capital.

The war began Monday night when Honduras reported two

casualties.

She and her husband, Jeremiah, had 13 children, seven of whom survive Mrs. Sullivan. Her husband died in 1938.

Mrs. Sullivan is also survived by a brother and two sisters.

She was a life member of Shirley Women's Institute and the Catholic Women's League of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Mrs. Sullivan was a keen sports fan and held season tickets for baseball, lacrosse and hockey when they were played professionally in the city.

She was born in St. Catharines, Ont., on Jan. 18, 1875, raised in Ontario and Wisconsin, and married in Duluth, Minn. She and her husband came to British Columbia in 1919, living at Otter Point and Shirley before coming to Victoria.

Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery will follow Thursday's service.

U.K. Told: Trim Sails On Diplomacy

LONDON (CP) — A three-man committee, established by the government, today recommended that Britain trim its diplomatic sails to that of a second-class power.

Industrialist Sir Val Duncan, who headed the committee, said the size of Britain's diplomatic force abroad should not differ significantly from that of France and West Germany.

The government said it would accept the report for immediate examination but there were indications in the foreign office of a stiff battle by the striped pants brigade against big slashes.

The premier said there is no great alienation in the West about the official languages measure or constitutional reform. But there was a high degree of dissatisfaction about agriculture.

Mr. Schreyer made the comment after a 30-minute meeting with Mr. Trudeau at which they discussed farm cash income, the Official Languages Act, constitutional review, northern developments and the future of the port of Churchill.

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Hint of Break In Inco Strike

TORONTO (CP) — First hint of a break in the deadlocked dispute between International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. and the United Steelworkers of America came late Tuesday in what a union leader called a "glimmer of hope" the company might make concessions on fringe benefits.

Homer Seguin, president of Sudbury Local 6300, said talks have been "frozen" since nearly 18,000 steelworkers at Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., stopped work when a three-year contract expired last Thursday.

RICHARD A. CABELL, New York-based executive vice-president of Inco, took charge of Inco's negotiating committee Tuesday, but the company refused to make any comment how the talks were progressing.

Earlier in the day, some union officials indicated they were ready to break off and go home "for a couple of weeks."

TALKS CONTINUE

But Mr. Seguin said later the talks will continue today. He said Inco "has indicated they may bend."

He said some progress might be made in the area of fringe benefits—including insurance and welfare payments, sickness and accident benefits and a proposed drug plan.

The company's last stated offer before the stoppage was a 95-cent wage-and-fringe-benefits package over three years. Some reports have put the union's demands at more than \$1.50 over

Prices, Incomes Watchdog to Join Private Industry

LONDON (CP) — Aubrey Jones, a former Conservative politician who heads the Labor-created prices and incomes board, is to become an executive director of the giant International Publishing Corp., which has extensive interests in Canada.

Jones, 57, has been the watchdog of Britain's pay envelopes and consumer prices for 6½ years. His five-year term expires next May and he has turned down an offer from Prime Minister Wilson to stay on for another two years.

Hugh Cudipp, IPC chairman, said Tuesday night Jones' speciality will be implementation of "strategic plans for internationalization and diversification."

The corporation controls the £100,000,000 (\$260,000,000) Reed Paper Group, which in turn controls more than 20 Canadian companies in the pulp and paper, packaging and chemical fields.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07½ for checks, \$1.07½ for cash, \$1.06½ for silver, \$1.06½ for cheques and \$1.06½ for cash.

MONTRÉAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 3/16 to \$1.07 3/16. Pound sterling was down 5/16 to \$2.58 3/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 5/16 at 86¢ in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/32 at \$2.38½.

Financial health, like physical well-being, is too important to be left merely to chance.

"INVEST WITH HOPE"

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Hudson's Bay Oil

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited has announced that it has reached agreement with Great Plains Development Company of Canada, Ltd., to purchase a 50 per cent share of the latter company's Arctic Islands interests which have been farmed-out to Panarctic Oils Ltd.

The lands involved consist of approximately 3.7 million acres of permits on Cormwallis, Bathurst, Melville, Ellesmere, Axel Heiberg and Lougheed Islands. The consideration payable to Great Plains will be cash payments in 1969 and 1970 totalling approximately \$9 million plus a share of Hudson's Bay working interests in two blocks of exploratory acreage, one in northern Alberta and the other in the Northwest Territories.

Trans-Canada Pipe

Trans-Canada Pipelines said today it has sold \$53,850.00 of 6½ per cent series, first-mortgage pipeline bonds, due in 1987, through a U.S. syndicate.

The proceeds are in U.S. funds. The issue was sold to yield 6.93 per cent.

The bonds are part of a private placement totalling \$120,000,000 U.S. arranged in September, 1967.

The final \$36,150,000 in the issue is to be placed Jan. 15, 1970.

Radio Engineering

Shareholders of Radio Engineering Products Ltd. are being advised by Gairdner and Co. Ltd. investment dealers not to tender stock on an offer by Nytronics Inc.

Nytronics offered 1.41 shares for each Radio Engineering share.

Gairdner said it will meet with Nytronics to discuss possible amendment of the offer and was hopeful that a satisfactory arrangement may be made.

Revenue Properties is also charged with failing to state a material fact in its 1968 financial statements, concerning an option agreement in a Victoria Wood property.

The investment firm said it was unable to recommend acceptance after studying the current position of the two companies.

B.C. Telephone

Retirement of John Ross Evans as secretary-treasurer of British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd., effective July 31, was announced Tuesday by president J. Ernest Richardson.

Evans, secretary since 1960 and treasurer since 1962, plans to lecture in economics at Vancouver City College.

He will be succeeded as secretary by Roland J. Bouwmann and as treasurer by Aubrey W. Vaughan. Bouwmann has been B.C. Tel's general counsel since July 1, 1968, and Vaughan has been director of finance since 1965.

Trial Date Set In Victoria Wood Prospectus Case

TORONTO (CP) — Charges against Victoria Wood Development Corp. Ltd., its parent company, Revenue Properties Ltd., the Toronto investment house of F. H. Deacon and Co. Ltd., and seven individuals under the Ontario Securities Act are to be heard in provincial judge's court Aug. 22.

The date was set when lawyers for the accused appeared before Provincial Judge S. Tupper Bigelow Tuesday.

The firms are charged with filing a false and misleading certificate in a Victoria Wood prospectus early this year, which offered a \$4,800,000 share issue.

Revenue Properties is also charged with failing to state a material fact in its 1968 financial statements, concerning an option agreement in a Victoria Wood property.

Mr. Roberts said British cider is coming into Canada "scot-free."

"We are penalized for producing cider," he said.

Mr. Capozzi also called for restoration of the flat 50-cent markup on wines sold to the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

CONFUSION

He said a five-cent increase last year in the markup price at liquor stores has caused confusion about prices.

Anne Mayer of Vancouver called for production controls in the wine industry and "good wine laws."

Mr. Roberts retorted: "We are not just a bunch of cowboys out there trying to make wine. We have all been to Europe and are not naive."

He said B.C. growers are getting hybrid varieties of grapes, "enabling us to produce wines as good or better than any produced elsewhere."

A 10-page brief submitted by Mr. Roberts on behalf of six B.C. wineries called for wine with meals on Sunday in restaurants, sale of wine in grocery stores and elimination of the disclaimer by the LCB at the bottom of liquor, beer and wine advertisements in newspapers and magazines.

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But April's figures show a slight reduction from March imports which totalled 610,167 barrels — 384,015 from east of the Rockies and 226,152 from west of the Rockies.

The once-secret agreement aimed at holding Canadian exports east of the Rockies to 306,000 barrels daily has been overrun consistently. The voluntary quotas agreement was designed to ease the controversial situation without formal controls.

But April's figures show a slight reduction from March imports which totalled 610,167 barrels — 384,015 from east of the Rockies and 226,152 from west of the Rockies.

In April, 1968, the figures were 447,914-312,533 east of the Rockies, 135,381 west.

Interior department figures released Monday show total imports of crude oil and oil products — exclusive of the exempt imports from Canada and Mexico — totalled 2,470,676 barrels daily in April, compared with 2,671,292 the previous month.

LIST PROPOSALS

Among recommendations made by the IPAA:

- Limit petroleum imports, except residual fuel oil, into the U.S. east of the Rocky Mountains to 12.2 per cent of domestic production.

- Implement import policy, place first priority upon U.S. petroleum sources; then, other North American sources, other Western Hemisphere oil, and finally Eastern Hemisphere sources, in that order.

- "Change the import program toward the objective of permitting only imports of crude oil residual fuel oil."

Alert Bay Company Wins Float Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$48,523 federal public works contract for extension of the float at Winter Harbor, on the northwest shore of Vancouver Island, has been awarded to L. K. Creelman Co. Ltd., of Alert Bay.

Approximately 4,600 linear feet of piling and 21,000 board feet of treated sawn timber will provide mooring for fishermen using the harbor.

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New Bid to Curb U.S. Oil Imports

Canada Flow Continues Over Rate

WASHINGTON (CP) — Latest monthly oil import figures show overland imports from Canada are continuing to run well over the rate set in a U.S.-Canada agreement of 1967.

The association said continued import restraints are needed to protect the U.S. industry and prevent U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

The IPAA offered its recommendations to the president's cabinet task force on oil import control, which had invited comment from all interested parties.

The association said continued import restraints are needed to protect the U.S. industry and prevent U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

Even if it did, the IPAA argued, increased imports would cost the U.S. economy billions of dollars a year in lost production taxes, lease incomes, wages and spending in other sectors by the domestic oil companies.

Mr. Roberts said continued import restraints are needed to protect the U.S. industry and prevent U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

The once-secret agreement aimed at holding Canadian exports east of the Rockies to 306,000 barrels daily has been overrun consistently. The voluntary quotas agreement was designed to ease the controversial situation without formal controls.

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World Monetary System In Need of Fresh Ideas

By HORART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — When you come right down to it, central bankers and treasury heads of the world find it easier to muddle along from financial crisis to crisis than to risk new initiatives.

That's not just an opinion: the financial men say so publicly and privately. Suggestion for change is usually ascribed to "academics," supposed to be a euphemism for "impractical," or even nutty.

But as the international monetary system created at Bretton Woods, N.H., celebrates its 25th anniversary, new questions arise. Pierre Paul Schmitz, the wise and capable managing director of the International Monetary Fund, recently said that "the world's financial system has been badly rocked in the last few years; and it would be foolish to minimize these disturbances."

Even in the best of circumstances, new ideas will have rough sledding. The IMF, for example, is not willing to go as far as the U.S., feeling the problem is simply one of German revaluation. Get that solved, say the IMF people, and you can do away with talk of crawling pegs.

Emile van Lenner, the influential treasurer general of the Netherlands, and this year's chairman of the OECD, says that such proposals he's seen so far "do not seem to be practical."

CREEP UPWARD

The inventive Otar Emmerling of the Deutsche Bundesbank has devised a crawling peg — but one that would only creep upward. This is in keeping with the general attitude of central bankers, who, if they "buy" any kind of flexibility, want to make sure that it is carefully managed, and not "automatic," or subject to market conditions.

There doubtless will be other, maybe better ideas to surface, in the hopes of solving the problem that arises when one country's currency is suddenly worth more or less than its neighbors.

The important thing, however, is that if the U.S. does take an important leadership position, as it should, changes will eventually follow. It might even frustrate the suggestion of German government official that the present D-mark rate will last "eternity."

But it is the U.S. commitment to the principle, however tentative at the moment, that is important. It involves a recognition that there is too much rigidity in the present system and that it is necessary to seek a way around that rigidity.

It should be stressed that the U.S. is not yet ready to back a "wider band," a "crawling peg," or any other of the esoteric-sounding devices that have been discussed.

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GIACOMO GAZZOTTI
Italy



ANNE WEBERG
Norway



CHUCK FERGUSON
Victoria



ANN THORNQUIST
Sweden



CHRISTINA ARANETA
Philippines



LUCIA RAYAS
Mexico



JORGE GUERRERO
Costa Rica



JORG RILJAN
Germany
—Robin Clarke Photos

They Speak to Each Other in the Language of Smiles

They go all day, they are hungry all the time. And this helps make the Children's International Summer Village a swinging success.

Mrs. Kathleen Hilton, 966 Hampshire, chief local organizer, said today the current village, which began Saturday and continues until Aug. 12, is anything but dull.

Four children are representing Canada at the Village at Malvern House and Westerham School on Rockland Avenue. It is the second held on Vancouver Island. The first was at Lake Cowichan in 1965.

The Canadians are Chuck Ferguson and Bonnie Carpenter of Victoria; Juan Feltham, Wellington, and David Work, Duncan.

Japan, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Costa Rica, Mexico, the United States and the Philippines each have sent four children.

Eight smiling faces here are proof that a language barrier is no handicap when you're 11 and on an exciting holiday with 39 playmates thrown in for good measure.

"It doesn't matter if they don't know the meaning of the words when the children join in the evening sing-songs. What words they can pronounce come out with gusto!" said Mrs. Hilton.

They also eat with the same enthusiasm. "They are starving all the time."

When the village started, some of the visitors found Western food strange to their palates.

"But they all eat bread—and now we have trouble keeping them full, just like children everywhere."

Each contingent has an adult adviser along to interpret when necessary—but jokes and fun come couched in a universal language.

The village is being staffed by volunteers and Mrs. Hilton said they're as eager as the youngsters.

"When it comes to having fun, an age gap is even more non-existent than a language barrier."

Victorians will have a chance to see for themselves Sunday when the young villagers hold an open house at 2 p.m.

And to Top It All Off He Threw Anchor Away



TIMMERMAN
"we were so sick"

By STEVE HUME

Adrift in a conked-out cruiser on the choppy Strait of Juan de Fuca, a Washington couple is seasick and weary of waiting for rescue. The boat drifts close to shore and they get an anchor out.

The skipper heaves the anchor toward shore, and watches 150 feet of line run out—all out, right over the side. He forgot to tie the end of the line to the boat.

That was just one of the misadventures of William Timmerman, 58, and his 54-year-old wife Alta, who were towed into Victoria aboard their recently bought 25-foot inboard cruiser Ready II on Tuesday.

They were picked up by HMCS Porte De La Reine after 20 nerve-wracking powerless hours.

SAVED BY MIRROR

A 25-cent mirror saved them. The couple, on their maiden voyage, had drifted all the way from a point just off the southern tip of Cypress Island in the San Juan group to an area off Victoria.

"We had seen nothing in the 20-hour period but some boats five or six miles away, too far to contact," Timmerman said.

"Then this morning I spotted a sailboat and had a brainwave. I took the mirror from my wife's compact, flashed it for a while and they radioed on to the navy who picked us up and towed the boat into Victoria.

"Would you believe that before I'd take this boat out I had a marine survey done on her to make sure her hull was seaworthy? It was. The only thing I didn't bother to have checked was the engine."

He said his engine, a six-cylinder ear powerplant, began losing compression off Cypress Island, and became totally ineffective about 1 p.m. Monday.

The cruiser, bought two months ago, drifted from that point until the navy rescue Tuesday morning.

"There was quite a chop up and this thing," he scuffed the deck of Ready II, "is just like a rock."

He cast a dejected look at three mechanics digging out his engine.

SO SICK

"We were so sick we didn't have time to do anything—except heave."

Timmerman is an aircraft research engineer working on the Boeing 747 project, and the trip from Anchorage through the San Juan Islands was to have been a vacation trip culminating at Victoria Friday.

Instead, he and his wife, who works for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs got a leisurely, sickening sail to Victoria literally.

"That's one vacation shot," Timmerman said.

"I guess we head home from here."

At one point the cruiser struck a deadhead or rock, damaging the bow.

Ready II is undergoing repairs at MacKay-Cormack Ltd. and that should deal a nasty wallop to Timmerman's already depleted pocketbook.

KIWI BEEF CHEAPER

A Victoria supermarket is selling New Zealand beef for at least 10 cents a pound less than Canadian beef.

But a spokesman for Super-Valu Stores said today the imported beef "has not been brought in because of high prices in domestic meat. We've had it in before."

The cheaper beef was advertised in a handbill distributed Tuesday.

75¢ FOR ROASTS

Canadian ground beef is selling at 63 cents a pound, New Zealand ground beef at 59 cents. Canadian roast is 79 cents a pound while the New Zealand imported roast is 75 cents.

Another spokesman for the store said Super-Valu features New Zealand meat once every three or four months.

"It's not exactly the same quality as Canadian beef, but it's pretty darn close," he added.

Domestic beef prices locally have recently shown a slight decline from highs reached at the beginning of summer. Low prairie production and high demands for barbecuing steaks were believed major reasons for increased prices.

Buyer resistance to the prices is being credited with starting prices down again.

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Proposed Pool 'Splash Hit' With Swim Organizations

By JIM HUME

Victoria swimmers ran out of superlatives Tuesday night when they got their first detailed look at the proposed aquatic complex for Central Park.

Some 46 men and women representing nine organizations heard architect John A. Di Castri outline design and construction details, then peppered him with questions before solidly endorsing both design and site.

"It's fantastic," said YM-YWCA physical education director Art Burgess. "It's an excellent location because the small area of parkland being taken up is not used to best advantage at the moment."

"I can't praise the concept too much. It's just tremendous."

Jim Mutch of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club and the Olympic Swimming Club was equally high in his praise of the over-all concept.

FEW MINOR CHANGES

"We like it," he said. "We like it very much. There may be a few minor changes we'd like to see, but they are very minor. Our organization will do all it can to get the project under way."

"A pool like this will put Victoria on the swimming map just as the Pan-American Pool in Winnipeg has put that city on the map. Who ever heard of Winnipeg as a swimming city before that pool was built?"

Expert divers told Di Castri two one-metre and one three-metre boards would be enough and that the removal of one high board would make competitive diving easier to control.

Swimming pool committee chairman Ald. Percy Frampton promised the recommendation would be seriously considered.

TREMENDOUS'

Mrs. L. "Bud" Longstaff, area representative for the Red Cross, summed her comments up briefly.

"Tremendous, just tremendous," was all she had to say. Nobody. Now they have the



STEPHEN
... bequest available

told the gathering that contrary to some opinions he was all in favor of the pool project going ahead.

And he appealed for an end to talk about "deficits on city recreational facilities."

Stephen also stated that \$1.3 million was still available in the McPherson Estate funds to provide the bulk of the \$1.6 million construction money for the pool.

"This pool fits the terms of the McPherson bequest ideally," he said.

NO TAX INCREASE

Frampton said: "I think it is important to remember that by using McPherson funds for this project there will be no charge to the taxpayer," he said. "With the \$1.3 million available plus the cash from the sale of the old Crystal site we can go ahead with this project without a cent increase in taxes."

In his formal presentation, Di Castri said he had been asked why the pool had to be so large.

"There's a very simple answer to that," he said. "The facility is designed to meet the present capacity of the Crystal plus a anticipated normal growth."

Organizations represented at the meeting in addition to the VASC and the YW-YMCA were the Greater Victoria School Board, the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Red Cross Water Safety, the Scuba Diving Club, the University of Victoria, the Coho Junior Diving and Swimming Club, and the Flying Y Swimming Club.

Arthur Mayse . . .



both horses and men. Perhaps as a hangover from his bucking days, he went rheumatic in one leg. It's unlikely he will carry a rider again.

Dekka Bar, with her light-brown baby coat, was a casualty of a different sort. She lost her mother before she was weaned, and all attempts at bottle feeding failed.

The gelding saved the foal's life, and the young one has accepted him as a substitute for her lost mother. And as best he can, Satan's Honor has accepted the role. Except at night, when they occupy separate stalls, the two are constantly together.

You may have admired the big, dark-brown gelding in earlier years, when with a cowgirl queen in the saddle, he stepped proudly in more than one 24th of May Parade.

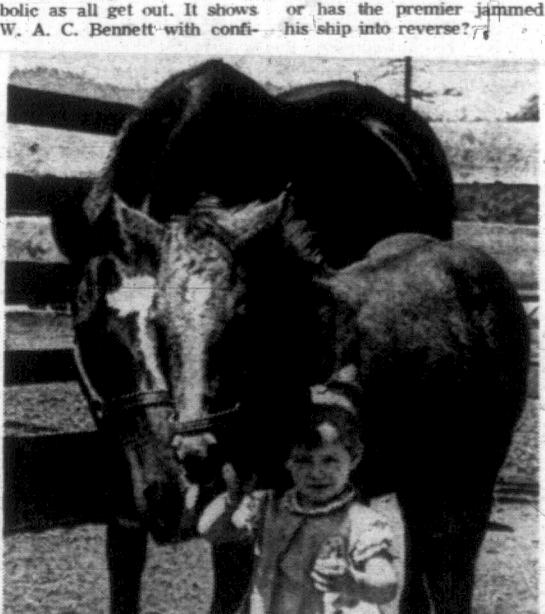
This was the start of a most curious partnership.

When Satan's Honor reached out for a wisp of alfalfa, Dekka Bar followed suit. Again copying her large companion, she has added grain to her diet.

When grown, she'll be a registered quarter-horse, and a mount for two-year-old Kathleen Rimmer, the ranch owners' grandchild. The other day, Kathleen received Dekka for a birthday present: another couple of years, and child and filly will be ready for each other.

Three young men came to the cemetery on Tuesday afternoon to locate a relative's grave.

In the course of their stay, they noticed that about 20 headstones had been tipped over.



Satan's Honor, Dekka Bar, Kathleen Rimmer

High Drink Level In Dead Woman

Catherine Josephine Munning, 36, had a high blood-alcohol reading of .23 at the time of her death, a preliminary hearing in central court was told Tuesday.

The evidence was given in the second day of hearing into the Colwood woman's death.

Charged with her non-capital murder is her husband, Law-

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansell east of Point Barrow, Estevan working in Prince Rupert district. Dredge and drag operation on eastern coast of Vancouver Island, Raser in the Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area. Ready and Quadra in port, Vancouver on Station 50.